

The two paragraphs following are reprinted from the last issue of The Standard for the reason that a "slug" for corrections in a line of each was wrongfully placed and a line left out that killed the sense of the paragraphs:

Every married man, when courting, complimented his sweetheart on her good looks, her pretty dress, her hat, etc., whether he lied or not is another story. We wonder just how many ever tells her in her sundown of life, how handsome a marten she is, how becoming her dress is and how neat and pretty her hair is, and how proud he is of her. These little things, we have an idea, will make her happy and feel that you still do appreciate her.

We understand an outside organizer of a labor union has arrived in Sikeston and will attempt to organize shoe factory workers into some sort of labor union affiliated with the Federated Labor Union. Our advice to the workers in the local shoe factory is to go mighty slow in joining any labor union who might have the power to call a strike and shut down the factory. It will cost each member not less than \$2 to join, then regular dues every month on percentage of pay, then special dues to help employees out on strike. To belong to a union sometimes helps, then sometimes hurts.

The Standard has eight carrier boys who are supposed to deliver the paper promptly and to the satisfaction of the readers. Complaints occasionally reach us of the paper being thrown in the yard and blown to pieces. We have tried to have the boys put them on porches or behind the screen and hope we'll have no more complaints on that account. "Previous engagements" have frequently kept the boys from delivering the papers on publication evening over which we have no control. Each of these carrier boys are paid at a greater rate per hour than paid to men who labor for a living and they should give us service in return. This paragraph is printed in order that readers may know the proposition the management is up against to get The Standard in the hands of its readers promptly and satisfactorily.

We see where beautiful Margaret Fay Desmond, of Virginia, has left her white husband and claims to be deeply in love with a negro doctor of Los Angeles. Well, we hope he is big and black, and will be entirely satisfactory in every way, and that they will have to sleep together in a close room these hot nights. Hot Chai!

The Standard editor has frequently asked officials of the Sikeston Trust Co. for some sort of statement as a news item for the benefit of depositors who had funds on deposit and were unable to withdraw but 5 per cent when the moratorium was lifted, but has been unable to get anything until now. The Trust Co. is doing a restricted banking business under a permit from the Finance Commission of the State until such time as assets are liquidated which officials believe will be this Fall at which time depositors will be paid. The bank is now being operated at a minimum expense in order to save every penny possible. Doing a restricted banking business on permit was the only thing to do for the present in order to save the assets of the institution. Patience and confidence is what the officials are asking.

Listen! It turns out that eleven children are being given the Pasteur treatment to prevent hydrophobia caused by bites of three months old pup. This should cause some pressure being put on the Chief of Police to kill, or see that the job is done, all dogs running loose in the city, it matters not whether they be high bred or low bred. The most horrible death is that from hydrophobia and no chances should be taken. We are in favor of putting Fred Briggs back on the job as "dog man" with orders to go as far as he likes, or can, to clean out the loafing dogs.

The Standard is not attempting to regulate or say who lives in any house in any section of the city, but we have been asked to say that certain neighbors who live in their own homes, object to questionable characters in the neighborhood. Bootleggers, thieves and soiled doves do not add tone and dignity to any community.

At one time those who had a few nickels and dimes in the Peoples Bank thought they were going to get the last of their money when it was reported the bank building had been sold to the telephone people, but for some reason, after the death of E. L. Griffin of Charleston and the appointment of Geo. Shelby, of Charleston, as receiver, the trade was called off as the new receiver thought the price offered was too low, and was, but a loaf of bread now beats a pot of beans in years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lacy, have sold their Commercial Hotel at Kennett to L. M. Jones of that city and have moved to Sikeston, where they have rooms with Mrs. Stacy. In years past this splendid couple operated hotels at Blodgett, Morehouse, New Madrid and Kennett, that we know of, and were known for the splendid meals they set and attention given to guests. May this couple find rest and health to the end.

If You Order Foodstuff You Expect Delivery While Fresh. Why Accept STALE News When The Standard SERVES YOU FRESH NEWS

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1933

NUMBER 83

BANK OF STEELE ROBBED MONDAY

BULLETIN

State Highway Troopers and officers of Pemiscot and adjoining counties joined in a search at 1:00 p. m. Monday for two boys who held up and robbed the Bank of Steele during the noon hour. A report on the amount stolen was not available.

The youths in their hurry overlooked quite a sum of money readily available on the counter of the tellers cage.

The only description forwarded to the local division Highway patrol office stated that the automobile driven by the two young men was a '29 model blue Chevrolet roadster with Arkansas license.

Sgt. R. R. Reed requested the assistance of Sheriff Lester Massingham and deputies of Poplar Bluff. They drove through Sikeston at 3:40 Monday afternoon enroute to a wood patch near Steele where Reed stated in a telephone message, the two robbers were surrounded. Les carried a sub-machine gun.

RABIES SCARE RAISED WHEN DOG BITES 8 CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. JACK M. MATTHEWS ATTACKED

A pet German police puppy about two or three months old, which last week attacked the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Matthews on Vernon avenue, raised a rabies scare here, and led Dr. G. W. Preenell, city physician, to begin administering anti-toxin at once to the kiddies. The first of a series of fourteen "shots" was given Friday afternoon.

Dr. Preenell induced Miss Opal Sweetman, Western Union operator, to forward a message to a supply house in St. Louis at 9 o'clock Thursday night. The anti-toxin requested, arrived Friday morning. According to Dr. L. B. Adams, local veterinarian, who took charge of the puppy Thursday evening after the dog had bitten two of the Matthews children, the animal undoubtedly exhibited symptoms of being in the final stages of rabies. Partial paralysis of the hind quarters was evident, the tail was down, eyes wild and glassy and the pup was unable to drink water.

Other neighbors became alarmed after the report spread, because the same pup had nipped three other children, it was stated Friday morning.

The City of Sikeston was requested to pay the bill for the vaccine, amounting in all to more than \$100, since the father of the children has had only part-time employment with the State Highway Department all summer. Dr. Preenell stated that he would administer the treatment free of charge or for a very nominal fee.

"Ninety per cent of the trouble with rabid dogs comes from out-of-town 'nigger' dogs which from time to time come into the city," stated Dr. Adams. "Folks who have dogs and have them vaccinated would be doing themselves and other dog owners a great favor by keeping their pets tied or penned up, and not allow them to run at large. And above all," he added in warning, "don't start playing around with strange dogs or your pup will be unable to drink water."

Salvage Work Is Underway At Mill Plant

According to John Stark, secretary-treasurer of the Mid-Continent Grain Co., of Kansas City, farmers in this district had hauled away more than 400,000 pounds of scorched and salvaged grain from the Mill A lot up to noon Friday.

The company purchased the entire lot of corn, wheat, oats and other grains salvaged in the July 10 fire which destroyed the huge milling elevator of the Scott County Milling Company. Farmers arrive daily Friday with trucks, sacks, wagons and other forms of conveyances and hauled away thousands of pounds of grain. Many stated they planned to use it in mixed feeds of various kinds.

FIRST NOTICES TO PLOW UP COTTON MON.

NOTICES WILL BEGIN TO ARRIVE IN SCOTT NEXT WEEK

BULLETIN

A telegram from C. A. Cobb, national director of the cotton reduction acreage plan today wired R. L. Furry, Scott County Agent that the first notices to farmers in this county will be received next Monday, July 24.

Each farmer who signed a contract to destroy part of his acreage will be notified individually. "Do not start plowing up any cotton until official notification is received from Washington," advised Mr. Furry, after receiving the message this morning. "Some Scott County contract blanks held for out-of-State signatures were not sent to headquarters until July 17," stated Furry, "and the official notices to plow up the acreage under contract will continue to filter in for days after the first notices arrive."

Committeemen and Mr. Furry found the total Scott County cotton acreage to be 14,889 acres or approximately 1000 more than the official government estimate advanced at the beginning of the campaign. "We are not certain," said Furry, "but we sincerely believe that we succeeded in signing fully 95 per cent of the acreage in Scott County. Not only that, farmers in this district agreed to co-operate wholeheartedly with the plan of Secretary Wallace, and contracted to destroy 5304 acres, 31 per cent more than was allocated for the county." He added Scott County cotton growers reached their quota of 4050 acres on Saturday, July 8, but that the additional time extension was utilized to reach some growers who had not been supplied with necessary contract blanks previously.

The average percentage of Scott County cotton to be destroyed is 37 per cent, stated Mr. Furry with this week-end completed final tabulation of the campaign.

With more than 2,000,000 cotton growers to deal with the national office will probably run into considerable delay in sending out the official notices of acceptance by the government, and each farmer who signed a contract is advised to "go along as though nothing has happened" until his particular notice to destroy the agreed acreage is received.

own when they begin to act strangely". The puppy in question is a son of "Bozo", a fine German Police dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips. Bozo has been vaccinated. About three weeks ago a strange "country" dog engaged the mother and the pups in an old-fashioned fight, and particularly wounded the pet of the Matthews children. It suffered a wound at the side of the jaw.

SCOTT FARM CONDITIONS BELOW NORMAL

REPORT GIVES CORN 57 PER CENT RATING

The July 1st conditions of Scott County, as reported by farmers, are as follows: Corn 57% against a 5-year July average condition of 62%. Other crop prospects are: Wheat 42%, oats 32%, potatoes 30%, all tame hay 57% pasture 51%, and apples 55%.

The Missouri crop report is summarized, as of July 1, as follows: Corn acreage 5,755,000—last year 6,122,000; decrease 6%; condition 68%, indicating 146,752,000 bushels—last year, 186,721,000 bushels.

Wheat acreage, 1,220,000 bushels—last year 1,326,000; decrease 8%; condition 65%, indicating 15,250,000 bushels; last year, 14,851,000 bushels.

Oats acreage 1,719,000 acres—last year 1,809,000 acres; decrease 5%; condition 60%, indicating production 24,925,000 bushels, last year 34,371,000 bushels.

Barley, 12,000 acres—last year 19,000; decrease 37%; condition 59% production 180,000 bushels, last year 323,000 bushels.

Rye, 13,000 acres—last year 15,000; decrease 13%; condition 65%; production 104,000 bushels, last year 112,000 bushels.

Potatoes (farm and commercial) 50,000 acres—last year 52,000 acres; decrease 4%. Condition 42%, production 2,750,000 bushels, last year 5,200,000 bushels.

Tobacco, 9100 acres—last year 7000; increase 30%. Condition 58%, indicating production of 6,370,000 lbs., last year 7,175,000 lbs.

All tame hay, 2,703,000 acres—last year 2,558,000 acres; increase, 6.5%. Condition 64%, indicating production 2,351,610 tons; last year 2,285,000 tons.

Apples, condition 57%, production 2,900,000 bushels; last year 928,000 bushels.

Peaches, condition 11%, production 187,000 bushels; last year, 102,000 bushels.

Pears, condition 20%, production 123,000 bushels, last year 51,000 bushels.

Grapes, condition 76%, production 9920 tons, last year 9717 tons. Cotton, 451,000 acres, last year 410,000 acres, increase 10%.

June rainfall, 1.82 inches—normal June 4.90 inches. Moisture situation has improved since July 1 in several counties.

Securing Place To Put Roads Is Still A Difficulty

Jefferson City.—"Difficulties in obtaining right-of-way are responsible for the delay in placing many highway projects, scheduled for completion in 1933, under actual construction," Scott Wilson, chairman of the Missouri State Highway Commission, said here. He completed a two-weeks personal survey Monday, during which he visited a majority of the highway divisions of the State and discussed conditions with highway engineers and others interested in construction problems.

"The various branches of the Department are concentrating all effort in preparing plans and other data necessary before road projects can be constructed," Wilson stated. "Contracts for work are being awarded as rapidly as plans, specifications, and locations problems have been completed, providing right-of-way is available. In many instances, and they are not confined to any one locality, projects which otherwise could be started are held up indefinitely because needed right-of-way cannot be secured."

"The Highway Commission does not purchase right-of-way for supplementary, or farm-to-market roads. It must be provided by the individual county in co-operation with the Department. This makes it possible to use all available highway funds to build roads."

"In certain instances, more than ninety per cent of the necessary land has been obtained, but a remaining small percentage cannot be bought by the counties at a reasonable figure. This means that much time is lost in litigation and in many cases, funds which would be used in that locality are reallocated for projects where right-of-way is ready."

"The majority of local counties and communities have co-operated to the fullest extent and appreciate the conditions and benefits derived through prompt furnishing of right-of-way. This is particularly true during this period in which the Highway Commission, as well as State and federal agencies, are actively putting forth all efforts to relieve unemployment in Missouri," he concluded.

SHORT CHANGE ARTIST HELD HERE FRIDAY

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF TAKING \$10 FROM MATTHEWS WOMAN

A man who gave his name as Emery Westbrook and his address as Cape Girardeau and St. Louis, was arrested here about 11:20 o'clock Friday morning by Highway Troopers Dace and Tandy, following a telephone message from Matthews stating that a short change artist had left the Matthews Store Company with a \$10 bill.

Mrs. George Elderbrook, wife of the store owner, waited on the man herself. He asked for 25 cents worth of Chancellor cigars and tendered a \$20 bill. After receiving his change, he asked to have ten ones changed into a ten dollar bill, picked up the ten spot she handed across the counter and then suddenly "discovered" a quarter in change.

"Here, just gimme that twenty back," he is quoted as saying, "I've got a quarter in change." With that he handed back the ten ones and one ten-dollar bill and received his fifth century note.

James Huls, Jr., who occasionally writes for The Standard, heard of the affair a few minutes after Mrs. Elderbrook discovered her loss, and telephoned the office. A local newspaper representative got in touch immediately with the patrol office. Sgt. Reed blocked all roads by telephoning Poplar Bluff, Dexter and Cape Girardeau, after learning the license number of the blue Nash sedan driven by the cigar buyer.

The man had excited the suspicion of Mr. King, another Matthews merchant, who wrote down the number 277-132 and communicated with Mrs. Elderbrook. Twenty minutes after the Matthews call reached Sikeston, Troopers Tandy and Dace located the Nash on South Kingshighway. The arrest followed shortly thereafter when the man emerged from his rooming house.

Mrs. Elderbrook, accompanied by Mr. King, another store employee and two young men, drove to Sikeston and identified Westbrook at the patrol office. They returned to Matthews, where the party was met by George Smart, Deputy Sheriff, who took Westbrook to New Madrid for arraignment.

"I'm a gambler and a good one," commented Westbrook when asked his occupation here. With that he pleaded being not guilty to the charge, and counted his money. His bank roll consisted of a \$50 bill, several twenties, tens, five and one-dollar bills totaling \$253 plus a handful of small change. "No lady, I didn't intentionally take your ten dollars, but if I did, why of course I'd be glad to repay you," he told Mrs. Elderbrook.

Sgt. Reed seemed to be well pleased with the action of his two troopers, and commented that "we could do a lot toward breaking up this sort of thing if folks would only let us know the minute they suspect some person or find out that they have been victimized."

Huls, incidentally, was responsible directly for discovering the Turkey case at Canolou two years ago. Huls covered the story, called the newspaper office, and assisted officers in running down additional details. Turkey is now wanted in a dozen States by the Department of Justice. His most recent scene of operations was in Blodgett, last month, where he worked un molested for ten days, and made away with more than \$50 cash, clothing, and a board bill.

Westbrook was later booked at New Madrid to appear before J. T. Brooks, justice of the peace of Matthews. Mrs. Elderbrook relented, however, and comprised the charge instead of filing a complaint against the alleged gambler and short change artist. He returned \$10 to her, paid \$10.80 court costs and drove southward in his blue Nash sedan.

Sea Scouts Here To Meet Lads In Long River Jaunt

A delegation of Sikeston Sea Scouts left Monday afternoon for Cape Girardeau to meet a group of Aurora, Ill., lads who are making a trip via the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico in a 40-foot yawl.

The Sikeston delegation will join Cape Girardeau Sea Scouts in welcoming the visitors in that city about 6:30 o'clock, stated Vernon Bowles, skipper of the Sikeston crew. Local and Girardeau boys will entertain the travelers until they resume their journey down the river.

FIRE LOSS AT MOREHOUSE LUMBER PLANT IS \$25,000

Lightning Strikes Handle Factory 2:30 a. m. Friday at Himmelberger-Harrison Concern.

INSURANCE PARTLY COVERS LOSS

Morehouse, July 15.—Lightning fired the handle manufacturing plant of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company here about 2:30 o'clock this morning, destroying a building 200x40 feet, machinery and finished stock consisting mostly of oil pump handles with an estimated loss ranging between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Insurance partly covers the loss, stated D. L. Fisher, resident manager of the plant. He added that arrangements would be made to rebuild the plant, or to consolidate the work usually turned out by this part of the mill with another department.

About twenty men temporarily lost their jobs with the destruction of the plant. The lightning struck during one of the worst electrical storms in years, and in addition to starting the fire which destroyed the mill, damaged electrical wiring and motors in other parts of the lumber mill which is the largest remaining plant of its kind in this area. A shed housing rough or unfinished lumber was also destroyed.

An employee working in another part of the plant discovered the fire and sounded the alarm. Mill employees and volunteers had the fire under control about three hours after the bolt struck, but the pile of glowing embers continued to smoke for hours afterwards.

The mill has been operating steadily with day and night shifts for the past several months, and

since the first of the year had added 59 men to the payroll, stated Mr. Fisher when interviewed recently.

Radio cabinets, dimension cuts for furniture factories, handles and small wood accessories to manufactured lines such as mop handles, etc., are regularly found on orders filled by the mill.

The fire loss Saturday morning was divided as follows: Machinery \$4000, building \$8000 and stock \$800. It was covered in part by insurance.

LANGLEY TO DEVOTE ENTIRE TIME TO PLYMOUTH, DESOTO

Louis J. Langley this week announced the sale of his mechanical service department to Potashnick Truck Lines, Inc., and the retention of the DeSoto and Plymouth agency as his personal line of work.

The truck firm which recently erected a modern terminal and warehouse adjacent to the Langley Motor Company building will use the entire mechanical department to service Potashnick trucks and rolling equipment. Mr. Langley is in Detroit this week and will have a display of Plymouth and DeSoto automobiles here this week-end.

Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. E. M. Crooks surprised Mrs. J. N. Shepard with a birthday dinner, Monday.

Sikeston Chorus Wins First Place in Contest Before Internat'l Lions

The Sikeston Lions Night Club chorus walked away with first honors and a prize of \$100 at the International Lions Club Convention stunt program held Thursday night at the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, topping stunts presented by fifteen clubs in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Eight girls, under the direction of Miss Mildred Bradley, teacher of Poplar Bluff put in fully three weeks of hard work to make the stunt possible. Special steps were worked out, and the girls practiced daily from 3 to 4 hours to perfect the routine. Mrs. Bess Elder, accompanist, deserves much credit for the success of the affair. She has had more experience with amateur productions than anyone in the district, and has the ability to "keep in time with the steps" instead of pounding out the music as written. She experienced the unusual honor of playing for the first, second and third prize winners in the entire competition. In each of the last two instances she was required to play "by ear" and in one to transpose.

"We thoroughly enjoyed the trip," stated one of the chorus members following the return home. "Of course, some of the girls wanted to go on to the Chicago Exposition, but since we failed to make the trade, it's OK with us." She added that the Gold Room of the Jefferson was crowded to capacity to witness the stunt program. The Sikeston routine required a full 15 minutes, but the number of entertainers on the program prompted a cut in time by the stage manager.

The girls overran their time approximately two and one-half minutes, but executed the intricate routine perfectly, according to a number of persons in the audience. Those who made the trip as chorus members were Laura Jo Smith, Jenalee Sells, Genevieve Putnam, Mae Penner, Mary Emma Powell, Louis Ellen Tanner, Hazel Young and Marjorie Mow.

RETAIL FOOD PRICE UP 3 1-3 PER CENT

Washington, July 14.—Retail food prices in 51 cities were 3 1-3 per cent higher on June 15 than on May 15, but still 3 1-3 per cent lower than a year ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

A Sikeston visitor to the Lions Club Convention in St. Louis last week informed The Standard that information bureaus in St. Louis are directing traffic south through Illinois in order to avoid the Sikeston speed trap officer. This is a fine advertisement for our city. Call at this office for further information.

Rube Moffitt, of Fagus, aged 23, and Miss Phelan, aged 56, were recently married at Bloomfield. The groom stated he had been married before and this time he was marrying a woman who knows enough to stay home and keep house.

Sim Flinders, who can't see much at a distance, passed Poke Eazley's house today and when he saw Poke's fat wife sitting on the front porch, he mistook it for the family washing that had been brought home.—Commercial Appeal.

Cape Baseball Team Wants A Local Game

Editor Blanton: The Cape News has a high class Recreation Baseball team that has never been defeated and never will. We understand that there is a recreation league in Sikeston. If there is, we challenge them to a post season game, to be played sometime between now and August 4 (Nigger 4th of July). We will meet your entry on your own field or on our field here at St. Vincent's College.

We are extending this same challenge to the Poplar Bluff team and we had an idea that we might meet at Sikeston and play for the championship of the world. I happen to know that you are greatly interested in local affairs and I want to thank you for the good time showed me and my associate, Mr. Marshall, while at the Press Association meeting at Sikeston recently.

Will you please look around and see if your fair city boasts of a Punkin Ball League and have them pick out their best players as we really want some competition. (Answer)

CAPE NEWS, Jimmie Jackson.

CROQUETEERS TO MEET JAYS HERE WEDNESDAY

CHARLESTON-SIKESTON PLAYED TO TIE ON AWAY COURT

Members of the Charleston Croquet Club will journey to Sikeston Wednesday night to play off the tie match of last week. Much enthusiasm has been shown by the large crowds that have been turning out to witness the croquet matches.

Last Wednesday night the Charleston and Sikeston teams broke even, 2 each. A. D. Simpson and J. P. Heggie of Charleston, defeated Jack Watson and Homer Greenlee of Sikeston, in the first game of the night. Dr. J. B. Penney and George McFadden of Charleston won over the Sikeston pair, Guy Beck and Jake Sutton. Dr. C. W. Reid and Walter Rowe of Charleston lost to Otis Chapman and Fred Cooley. In the finals, McFadden and Rowe lost to Jere Caverno and I. G. Lewis of Sikeston.

Jack Watson, coach of the Sikeston team, stated that the Sikeston team had won tournaments from Morehouse and Lutesville, and had lost one tourney, to Morehouse.

Charleston will probably go to Lutesville, Morehouse or Essex in the near future, as they have received invitations from these teams.

Seventy-five or one hundred persons attended the last tourney at the Court House.

The Sikeston-Charleston playoff match will be held on the Sikeston Croquet Club diamond at the corner of Olive and Daniel Street beginning about 7:30 o'clock, starting at 8:00 o'clock, and ending at 10:00 o'clock, one of the leading lights in the mallet and ball game.

NO PATROLMAN TO WEAR BADGE NO. 13 SAYS COL. CASTEEL

Jefferson City, July 15.—No member of the State highway patrol will ever wear No. 13 again.

The number, assigned to Sergeant Ben Booth, slain with Roger Wilson, Boone County sheriff at Columbia on June 14 by two men they sought to question, has been dropped from the list of numbers assigned to patrol officers.

The shield bearing No. 13 has been presented to Booth's widow. B. Marvin Casteel, patrol superintendent, said the number was not dropped because of any superstition.

"The buttons and shield were given Mrs. Booth as a token of respect the patrol had for Sergeant Booth," he said. "The number will never be assigned again to a patrolman as a matter of sentiment."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams motored to Malden Friday night to attend the revival being conducted by Rev. Holt and the Vaughn radio quartette.

Bolt Brings Trooper Out Of Bed Friday

Highway patrolmen are accustomed to getting up all hours of the night on calls of various kinds, but one registered at 2:10 a. m. Friday night or Saturday morning, not only got Trooper John Tandy out of bed, but almost "got" the well liked road copper.

The blinding crash from the blue knocked out dozens of telephones in the city and between Sikeston and the outside world. Called a chimney from the large brick McMullin home now occupied by Arthur Swacker and family, and also struck the home of Mrs. J. W. Schreff at the corner of North and New Madrid Street.

Tandy, who was asleep in the north-east bedroom of the house, escaped with his life, but was badly frightened. His right leg was paralyzed for an hour, and his hearing temporarily affected. Freakish tricks of the heavy electric charge were noted by the trooper in a dozen places in the home and his room particularly.

The bolt knocked a small piece of weatherboard from the north-east corner, burned two small holes in a wire screen, and entered the room knocking plaster the full length of the rug. Another section of the same bolt found a nail in the window casing, entered the room and melted a bolt head on an iron bedstead, causing the entire metal frame "to glow with a bluish flame," to quote Trooper Tandy.

An electric clock stopped a few seconds after 2:10 a. m., and a double socket to which it was attached, was splintered. Silk ducal cord of a floor lamp was beautifully frayed and burned in two in several sections. The charge "knocked out" telephones in the house, and in an apartment adjoining the Tandy quarters, stripped the glass from a lamp globe. The small inside wires and necessary gadgets were still hanging from the drop cord the following morning.

"It was a close call for all of us," stated Tandy, who happened to be "bathing" last week, with his wife away on a short visit with relatives. "In fact, I'm so scared that Trooper Charles Pearson and I will leave for Chicago and the World's Fair Sunday morning to remain away one week." Troopers are taking turn about doing patrol duty at the Exposition.

WALLACE SAYS COTTON PLAN IS A SUCCESS

CROP WILL BE LOWERED 3,000,000 BALES REPORT SAYS

Washington, July 14.—Secretary Wallace today announced fulfillment of the cotton acreage reduction plan.

He said sufficient offers have been received from growers to reduce this year's potential crop 3,500,000 bales.

At the same time he announced that President Roosevelt had approved a cotton processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound which will go into effect August 1.

Wallace said that in contracts from growers so far received from the 16 cotton States, farmers have offered to take out of production more than 9,000,000 acres. He cautioned growers not to plow up any of the acreage offered until their contracts have been formally accepted.

He estimated the revenue from the processing tax, proceeds of which will be used to compensate farmers for plowing up acreage, will produce about \$120,000,000.

He estimated the revenue from tax will be paid cotton farmers in the 16 States during the next six weeks in return for their agreements to reduce their acreage from 25 to 50 per cent.

Professional Cards

- MEDICAL**
- DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY**
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.
- OSTEOPATHS**
- DR. H. E. REUBER**
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132
- DENTISTS**
- DR. HANDY SMITH**
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 87
Sikeston, Mo.
- DR. B. F. BLANTON**
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14
- DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH**
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.
- DR. W. A. ANTHONY**
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 580
Office: Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
- VETERINARY**
- DR. C. T. OLD**
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yc.
Phone 114. Night 221
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Southeast Missouri's
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TELETYPE MACHINE FOR HIGHWAY PATROL OFFICE HERE ARRIVES

A modern Western Electric teletype unit was received here by the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co. office Saturday, and is to be installed in the Division 10 Highway Patrol office here this week. The machine will probably be in operation by Wednesday, stated L. D. Gmeiner, assistant plant superintendent of the telephone company.

Similar machines are being installed at the headquarters office, Jefferson City and the several division offices including Sikeston, Springfield, Macon, Kansas City and Kirkswood. The machines answer the question of instantaneous communication between the Jefferson City and all division offices.

Newspapers using press association service have had similar "printers" in use for several years. A message placed on the wire by the central office, can be directed to any one particular circuit at once. Messages originating at a division office can be transmitted to the central office by merely typing the message on the typewriter keyboard.

"They will answer the need of instantaneously reaching out-State offices with bulletins, descriptions of men wanted, stolen automobiles or office communications, but the need of reaching troopers cruising about in patrol cars must still be met by the radio," stated Capt. A. D. Sheppard, here Saturday morning.

Personal And Local Items From Morley

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gipson of Bardwell Ky., came over Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson. They went to Sikeston Sunday accompanied by their mother and sister to visit Mrs. Virgin Morrison and Miss Ina Gipson, returning home, Monday.

Miss Kathryn Williamson of Fulton Ky. and Miss Lucille Mount of Sikeston visited Miss Wilma Ragains Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wells and daughter and Mrs. F. Wells of Hayti visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings a short while Monday, after attending the burial of Henry Mayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Worth and daughter of Portageville were dinner guests Wednesday of the former's sister, Mrs. G. D. Harris and family.

Misses Lucille Mount and Nell Yanson of Sikeston, Miss Kathryn Williamson of Fulton, Ky., and Miss Wilma Ragains spent Saturday in the Ozarks visiting Arcadia and other places of interest in the valley. The young ladies plan to spend a week in August camping there.

"Tiny" Foster, Mary Ellen and Frances Perdue of St. Louis, Dorothy Lee Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darter were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart at Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Johnson and daughter, Rosemary, of Success, Ark., visited at the U. G. Ragains home last week.

F. L. Hewitt of Middleburg, Oklahoma, arrived here Saturday for a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Gibson and family, before starting for Maine to spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall of Blodgett visited their daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. Alfred Marshall and Melba Jean, here, Friday.

Miss Marie Bealer of St. Louis was a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John Shrock, last week.

Sixteen representatives of the W. M. U. and Y. W. A. of the Baptist church attended the quarterly Mission meeting held at Gravel Ridge below Charleston, Tuesday. The number included Mesdames Mary Earles, Maud Daugherty, W. F. Watson, L. S. Gipson, C. A. Stallings, Misses Maxine Daugherty, June Daugherty, Eloise Stallings, Louise Murphy, Christine Phillips, Camille Emerson, Dorothy Lee Foster, Faye Brashear, Mary Alma Harris and Frances Perdue.

Miss Lucille McDonough was a Cape Girardeau business visitor, Tuesday.

A large number of people from Kennett, Hayti and Vanduser were here Monday to attend the burial of Henry Mayes, 82, who died at the home of his son, Leslie, at Kennett, Saturday. The funeral was held at Vanduser, where he had lived for about thirty years, having moved with his son when his home burned about a year ago.

Since the rain Sunday, most all farmers in this vicinity are busy preparing ground and sowing peas. A few ripe canteloupes are coming in, but the bulk of the crop will not be ready for two weeks.

PEARL WHITE SUPERS FROM DARING STUNTS

Paris, July 15.—Pearl White, star of the old silent movies, suffers from rheumatism of the spine attributable to old strains resulting from horseback riding and strenuous film stunts, Dr. Edmund Gros, chief of staff at the American hospital, said Tuesday.

TRUCKERS BLANK OIL MEN 5 TO 0

WIN SURPRISE CINTEST IN THURSDAY MUNY BALL GAME

The Potashnick Truckmen, under the generalship of Duke, "the great" Weidemann, blanked the highly successful Standard Oilers last Thursday afternoon, scoring five runs to route the peddlers of petrol. The Oilers won the first half of the munny baseball series, hands down, while the Truckers finished strong contenders for the same honor.

Sherry, moundman for the freight heavies, held the losers for four blows and whiffed six batsmen, while Stacy was tapped for five hits and retired six of the Truckmen bawling.

On that basis the teams were fairly evenly matched but the Oilers while the winners escaped with two, neither one proving costly.

The followers of the mighty Duke led off with two tallies in the first frame, converting a pass issued to Dace, and an error on King into two runs. The Oilers in their half of the first ran into hard luck when Sells hit into a double play after Mast reached the first on single. Swaim who also reached the first sack on a single, got caught in the run-up and was trapped between home and third after Miller laid down a perfect safety.

Crain, who was loaned to the second frame on Butler's single. The latter player also filled in for the Truckmen, drove in one run and robbed the Oilers of sure hits in at least four instances by fielding a perfect game at second.

Dace converted another pass in the third frame and Weidemann added the final score in the fifth, getting on with a single, and advancing on Sherry's drive. He scored on Dudley's long fly to right.

Munny baseball games have been more and more interesting in past weeks due to the fact that each team has strengthened its lineup with real out-of-town talent. Enough first rate players are signed to make an ace club provided the players could be assembled at one time.

"You might as well get ready for a series playoff," quoted the Duke after the victory last Thursday afternoon. The Oilers won the first half, and we are out to cop the second." Manager Red Kirby of the International nine did not agree. "You watch our smoke in this half," was Red's sly comment.

The score: Potashnick.....211 010 0 5 5 2 Oilers.....000 000 0 0 4 4

A. & P. GROCERY SALES DROP 7 PER CENT

Sales of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company for the five weeks' period ending July 1st were \$795,032.03. This compares with \$86,861.98 for the same period in 1932 and is a decrease of \$658,785, or 7.62 per cent.

June sales, expressed in tons, were estimated as 507,361 this year, compared with 531,082 in June, 1932. This is a decrease in quantity of merchandise sold of 23,721 tons, or 4.47 per cent.

Average weekly sales in June were \$15,900,641, compared with \$17,212,398 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,311,757. Average weekly tonnage sales were 101,472, compared with 106,216 in June, 1932, a decrease of 4744 tons.

NEW RELIEF WORKS WONDERS FOR STOMACH SUPPERS

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to people who have suffered for years from the agonies of acid stomach. It acts four ways to give this relief. Neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. It is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Go to Malone's Rexall Drug Store today and ask for Bisma-Rex. Big package for 50c.—Adv.

TWINS BY OPERATION

Marshall, July 14.—Twins were born here by the Caesarean operation to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Landis of Marshall. The girl baby weighed 8 pounds and the boy 7 pounds. The mother and children are doing well.

SOCIETY CLUBS and PERSONALS

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. Myrtle Hendrix and children, Miss Louise and L. B. Hooker of St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Hendrix's mother and sister, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Anny Taylor, in Morehouse.

Remember Faultless Cleaners, clean and press that linen suit or wash suit for 60c. Phone 127.

The weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames Frank Hoeller, Ted Higgins and Goza and they cordially invite the ladies.

A large selection of hats at \$1 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Miss Fennimore of Bertrand was the Sunday night guest of Mrs. Melvin Dace.

Remember Faultless Cleaners, clean and press that linen suit or wash suit for 60c. Phone 127.

is pastor of two church near Hazen visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, over the week-end.

Entire stock of Spring and Summer hats greatly reduced.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Monroe Cravens was called to Fulton, Ky., last Friday, by the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Lemons. He died from appendicitis. Mrs. Cravens returned home this first of the week.

Remember Faultless Cleaners, clean and press that linen suit or wash suit for 60c. Phone 127.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Portell of Potosi, July 9, a son. This is the third child and second son. Mrs. Portell will be remembered here as Miss Motell Husk.

A large selection of hats at \$1 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Robert Riley of near Hazard, Ky., visited at the Dean Marshall home and other places here last Thursday morning. Rev. Riley was formerly a resident of Sikeston and was converted during the Jeffries-Short revival here several years ago. Since, he has attended a Bible school in Kentucky and is now an ordained minister. He is pastor of two church near Hazard.

Remember Faultless Cleaners, clean and press that linen suit or wash suit for 60c. Phone 127.

Mrs. Judson Boardman will be hostess to her club Wednesday afternoon, July 19.

A large selection of hats at \$1 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Funeral services for G. O. (Ollie) Darby were held Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at First Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Finis E. Jones. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. Among those present, besides Mrs. M. F. Darby, mother; Miss Edith Darby, sister; Mrs. Hazel Witt, niece, and son, this city, were: Mrs. Ollie Darby and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darby and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oyler and daughter, Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. Charles Purdie, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Luther Medford and son, Raymond, Ernest Baynard, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Maynard, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Oma Washburn, Mrs. Herman Washburn and daughter and Lindsay Maynard, Marston; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harbinson, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wyatt, Charles Darby; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchason, Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. James Darby and daughters, Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchason, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchason and Frazier Hutchason, Tanner and Mrs. Bob Darter and Mrs. Roy Lauderdale, Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beahan and son, Harley Frank Thomas, of Palm Beach, Fla., spent from Saturday night until Monday morning here with Mrs. Madie Rankin and family. From Sikeston, Mr. Beahan and family went to St. Louis.

A large selection of hats at \$1 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Billie Bess came home Friday evening from Poplar Bluff, where he had visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess.

A. M. Jackson went to Jonesboro, Ark., Saturday, for the week-end visit with his parents, and Mrs. Jackson and children, who had visited there for ten days. Mr. Jackson and family returned to Sikeston, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Mary Virginia, of Monroe, La., arrived Friday night for a visit at the Wayne Bess home, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lee and daughter went to Morley to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caughlin. Enroute to Sikeston, Mrs. Lee sustained a sprained ankle, when a blowout caused the car in which she was riding, to slide in a ditch. The door of the car flew open and caught Mrs. Lee's right foot and she received a badly sprained ankle. She is now able to get around with the aid of a cane.

Ed Kendall and family moved last week to the house formerly occupied by H. F. Sherwood and family on Moore Avenue.

For upholstering furniture, repairing, resilvering mirrors, see A. B. Skillman, 110 E. Center Street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Elder and children, Charles Allen and Catherine Ann Cook, and Mrs. L. D. Gmeiner left Sunday for Rockaway Beach, Lake Taneycoma. After a few days' stay, Mrs. Gmeiner will go on to Oklahoma, where she will visit relatives at Tulsa, and Oklahoma City. She expects to be away until Fall. Mr. Elder and family will remain there for a week.

Peg Mahew went to Crystal City Saturday, for a month's visit with his parents. Mrs. Mahew is visiting her parents near New Madrid.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner and daughter, Miss Myra, arrived home Sunday from Troy, Mo., where they spent last week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Jewel Gentles and daughter, Patsy Ruth, returned Sunday evening from Cairo, where they visited the former's son, Louis Scott and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bailey and children and Miss Adilda McCord of Oxford, Ind., spent Sunday at Big Spring.

Entire stock of Spring and Summer hats greatly reduced.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bryzael and children returned from Charleston Sunday evening, where they were called Friday night by the serious illness of the former's brother, Carl Bryzael. Mr. Bryzael died Saturday, funeral services being held Sunday afternoon in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore York, Mrs. B. B. Engram and Mrs. J. T. Singleton spent Sunday in Charleston with relatives and friends. Mrs. Engram attended the Carl Bryzael funeral held there that afternoon.

Mrs. Rubie Coleman is reported to be about the same. She has been suffering with the summer flu the past two weeks, and is now suffering with an abscess in her head.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tyson and baby of Portageville visited Sunday with Mrs. Madie Rankin and family.

Mrs. Flavia Patterson and Billie Holder of Morehouse were Sunday evening guests at the Will Caughlin home in Morley.

C. W. Adams and Miss Hazel Adams of Canolau were in Sikeston Monday morning. Mr. Adams attended to business, while Miss Adams visited her sister, Miss Maud Adams.

Miss Mabel Caughlin of Morley and Mrs. Lucas of Farnfelt were dinner guests at the Wayne Bess home, Friday evening.

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Miss Mabel Caughlin of Morley and Mrs. Lucas of Farnfelt were dinner guests at the Wayne Bess home, Friday evening.

terday morning, where they attended the Southeast Missouri Baptist Ministers' Conference held there that day. From Malden, Rev. Garrison went to Van Buren, where he will attend the Baptist Assembly. He will deliver several lectures during the two weeks' session. He will fill the pulpit at the church here next Sunday, both morning and evening.

Frank Carroll of St. Louis came Friday to visit with Mrs. Carroll and daughter, Ruth, at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. A. W. Wylie. Mr. Carroll returned Sunday, accompanied by his family and Jno. Dover, who will visit there this week. Mrs. Wylie will go to the city the last of the week and accompany John home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover went to Cape Girardeau Sunday, to meet their son, Joe, and Merlin Taylor, who were returning home from a week's stay at Camp Rotary, near Grass, Mo.

Miss Blanche Hudson and Miss Kathryn Eskelson of Fresno, Cal., arrived Saturday to visit until Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. C. J. Stevens, 120 Gladys Street. Miss Hudson is teacher of foreign languages in the high school at Fresno.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and daughter, Miss Flavia, arrived home Sunday night from St. Louis, where the latter re-entered the Shriner's Hospital for observation. A new cast was placed on Miss Flavia's leg and was told by the surgeon that she is improving satisfactorily, which Sikeston friends will be glad to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters, Mary Jane and Betty Wayne, were in Morley last night to attend the miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughson, for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummins.

For Miss Bennett

Last Thursday evening, Miss Verneta Smith entertained with a swimming party at the Wahite ditch, honoring her guest, Miss Dorothy Bennett of Poplar Bluff. Supper was served following the swimming party. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee, Misses Irene McDaniel, Freda Lankford, Geraldine Paschal of Grady, Ark., Orvaline Cain, Gladys Conley, Christine Cauthorne, Margaret Walton, Dorothy Bennett and Verneta Smith and Earl Keller, Walter Wesley Lankford, Paul Higgins, Lewis Conley, Ronald Lee and Harold Brase of Poplar Bluff.

Ellick Helwanger says the women are getting down to business these days. He hears where a group of fashionable women in a big town has signed a pledge to wear their yesterday's hosiery.—Commercial Appeal.

Overcome Pains this better way

WOMEN who get into a weak, run-down condition can hardly expect to be free from troublesome "small symptoms."

Where the trouble is due to weakness, Cardul helps women to get stronger and thus makes it easier for nature to take its orderly course. Painful, nagging symptoms disappear as nourishment of the body is improved.

Instead of depending on temporary pain pills during the time of suffering, take Cardul to build up your resistance to womanly ailments.

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday July 18 and 19

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mozo and son, Billie, of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Saturday evening.

Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of First Baptist church and Rev. Parrett, pastor of Baptist church, of Morehouse, went to Malden yesterday morning.

Phone 705

There's someone at this end of the line waiting to receive your orders and to give them prompt consideration. House Cleaning Time is Dry Cleaning Time for Nu-Way. Draperies are made to look like new.

Phone 705

NU-WAY CLEANERS

As you want 'em When you want 'em

also

Paramount Talkartoon "IS MY PALM READ" and Harry Sweet in "HEAVE TOO"

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday July 20 and 21

Matinee 2:30 Friday

Master of Men or Suave Philanderer ... Which would win her ?

Malone Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday July 18 and 19

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

JENNIE GERHARDT

by THEODORE DEISER
A Paramount Picture
with DONALD COOK
and MARY ASTOR
Directed by MARION GERING
A SCHUBERTSON Production

The story every woman wants every man to see: Husbands and wives ... lovers and sweethearts ... will live more richly, more emotionally, when they learn from this supreme woman what love can be!

FOX FILM PRESENTS A Henry King Production

I Loved You Wednesday

with **WARNER BAXTER ELISSA LANDI VICTOR JORY MIRIAM JORDAN**

Directed by Henry King and William Cameron Menzies
From the play by Molly Ricardel and William Du Bois

also

and Bobby Jones in "HIP ACTION" and Silly Symphony "FLOWERS AND TREES"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Our Store Will Remain Open Until 9:00 P. M.

On the 5th and 20th of each Month

Dempster Furniture & Undertaking

Funeral Director **JOHN ALBRITTON** Licensed Embalmer

Albritton Undertaking Company

Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service
1. O. O. F. Building on Kingshighway
Day Phone 17 Sikeston, Missouri Night Phone 111

SEE OR CALL POWELL

For Everything in Insurance
Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.

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An EFFERVESCENT

Saline Laxative

Corrects faulty Elimination and Toxin Poison

GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

BO-SANNI TEA

Reducing Agent Par Excellence

REDUCE A SAFE, SURE PLEASANT WAY

'Prepare and Serve as Tea'

ALSO A SPLENDID HEALTH-BUILDER

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

GOLFERS TRIM KENNETT SUN. BY SCORE 41-13

SIKESTON IN TIE WITH BLUFF FOR HONORS IN SEMO

Twenty members of the Skeston County Club removed the big obstacle in the path of a playoff with Poplar Bluff for district golf honors Sunday afternoon when they defeated Kennett by a score of 41 to 13.

It was an overwhelming surprise victory for the Skestonians who anticipated a stiff battle inasmuch as the losers gave Poplar Bluff a particularly difficult afternoon earlier in the season, losing finally by only three points.

Only one game remains on the schedule for the locals. Charleston plays on the Skeston links next Sunday afternoon in the final tourney. All the "dope" points to an easy victory for Skeston, but the problem confronting the tourney committee this week will be to get a representative group of locals on the links.

The Bluff-Skeston playoff, if there is to be a playoff, is tentatively set for July 30, but it will be held on a neutral course. Invitations from nearby clubs are in order.

Bluff and Skeston are in a deadlock and will play off the tie on a neutral course, the date to be announced later. The Butler County boys managed to nose out Skeston in a similar playoff last year, and were undisputed champions the summer ago.

"We hope it will end different this year," remark local members who anticipate an interesting afternoon when the two teams are finally matched for district honors in the Southeast Missouri Round Robin.

C. C. Scott	77	2
W. V. Wright	76	2
Geo. W. Kirk	70	2
W. C. McHoney	78	
Paul Galloway	71	3
A. Unterreiner	88	
L. R. Bowman	80	3
Dr. Gilmore	85	
L. Hart	81	3
C. D. Miles	84	
V. B. Malone	79	3
J. Karstens	86	
H. Phillips	85	1
W. A. Hemphill	87	1
P. Medley	81	2
E. A. Baldwin	89	1
L. M. Stallcup	83	2
B. Baker	85	1
T. C. McClure	79	2
W. Hunter	83	1
L. R. Burns	87	
I. Pickard, Jr.	90	1
H. A. Trowbridge	88	
W. Davidson	91	1
Eddy Matthews	87	1
A. C. Throver	87	1
J. L. Matthews	87	2
S. R. Longgear	93	1
T. Wilson	86	2
Jean Bradley	89	
Joe Bowman	86	3
E. Pickard	102	
R. Potashnick	96	3
C. Zimmerman	101	
H. C. Henry	93	2
Clude Oakes	98	

WANTED—House work or in Cafe. Call 619 Dorothy Street.

FOR RENT—2 large furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on ground floor. Apply 330 South Highway. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom, southeast exposure. Phone 77. Apply 301 Williams St. 78.

HELP WANTED—House girl. Apply 301 Williams St. 78.

FOR RENT—Two modern newly decorated apartments in Felker building over Kroger's.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice. Have one small Grand Piano and one Apartment Upright repossessed in Skeston territory. In splendid condition. Will sacrifice rather than resell. Terms if desired; small payment delivers. Write Baldwin Piano Co., Wholesale Dept., Cincinnati, Ohio. 2t-82.

Pasture For Stock—75 acres, good running water, 2 miles east McCallin.—E. F. Frey, R1, Blodgett. 1t-82

FOR RENT—Two-story house, case in business district. Two baths, modern conveniences.—J. S. Howell. 1t-79-T.

FOR SALE or TRADE—White poodle puppies. Will sell or trade for chicks.—Mrs. W. T. Malone, phone 204. 1t-82.

F. Rodman 96
V. Powell 89 3
E. Mathis 83 3
P. Blakemore 84

Total 13 41

RITES HELD SATURDAY FOR DAVID A. POTTER, VANDUSER CITIZEN

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon 1:30 o'clock at the Vanduser Methodist church for David A. Potter, prominent farmer and leader in community affairs who died unexpectedly Thursday afternoon at his home south of that city. A heart attack was mentioned as the cause of death. Rev. D. M. Margrave, pastor of the church officiated. Burial was in the Morley cemetery, Albiontown.

Mr. Potter was born October 19, 1854, at Farmington, came to Scott County in early manhood, and was married to Miss Martha Batts, December 17, 1884. To this union, four children were born, death claiming the mother, February 1, 1897.

Mr. Potter married his present wife, formerly Miss Cordelia Esterline, November 30, 1897, and reared a family of three children.

He was a member of the Methodist church and a loyal worker. For many years he served as an active member of the Vanduser school board and was for several years president of that body. He lived to see the district emerge from a one-room school to a first class consolidated high school. He had the honor of pouring the first spadeful of concrete for the new building in 1931.

Besides his wife, he leaves six children, two sons and four daughters to survive. They include: Mrs. Hattie Stires of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Essie Rainbolt of Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Lucas Ledet of Little Rock and Mrs. Bonnie McQuay of St. Louis. The two sons are Jewell of St. Louis and Willitt Potter of Vanduser.

James Robinson, 45-year-old Blodgett farmer, injured July 3, while attempting to apply belt dressing to a drive belt, was said to be in a critical condition in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Robinson's jacket sleeve was caught in the moving belt and he was whirled into the machine. A pulley spindle is believed to have inflicted a severe scalp wound.

The patient underwent an operation at the hospital Sunday night, but his condition was only slightly improved. He has been unconscious practically all of the time since the accident. Robinson was a threshing machine operator in the Blodgett district.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

We are emphatically ashamed of this issue of The Democrat-News. We dislike to send it out to be read by the people of the community and by the people of other communities. And were it not for violating a policy of many years standing, we would omit some of the news stories that appear. We would gladly hide the behavior of some of our people if any good purpose could be accomplished by so doing.

Not that we are any worse than others. We are not. We are probably no better, however. A perusal of neighboring newspapers indicates that everywhere there is the same inclination toward departure from orderly and decent living.

Think of it! A mother of small children goes twenty miles with an unmarried man to deliver eight gallons of moonshine and lands in the county jail. Two grown men quarrel over a fence and one shoots the other. Two young women plead guilty to disorderly conduct growing out of a trip with married men. Slot machines scattered all over the county to entice the coins that should go for bread and shoes. A man more than 70 years old arrested for making booze. Another man more than 70 gets foolishly drunk, and promises to pay his fine out of what the government supplies for the support of his little grandchildren.

We could multiply the sordid instances that go to prove there is something wrong. We don't know the full answer. We admit it.

Of this one thing, however, we are reasonably sure. The teeth of the law must be made to bite deeply into this situation. We know that men cannot be made good by law, but we know that penalties of sufficient severity can be handed out so that people will be careful, and at least hesitate to flaunt their indecencies to the public.—Fredricktown Democrat.

Friends Honor Morley Newlywed With Shower

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummins honored that couple with a delightful miscellaneous shower at Morley Monday evening, July 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn. The couple was married Sunday morning, 8:30 o'clock at the residence of Rev. D. M. Margrave, pastor of the McMullin Methodist church.

Mrs. Cummins before her marriage was Miss Bernice Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons of Morley. She is a popular and attractive young lady. She completed her education in the Morley school and enjoys a large circle of friends. Mr. Cummins is the son of Mrs. Cynthia Cummins of Morley and is well known in that community, having been employed at the Boyce Mercantile Co. there since his graduation from the Morley school.

The young folks will make their home in Morley.

SIKESTON JUNIORS DEFEAT ILLMO 13-5

The Skeston Junior Baseball Club defeated the visiting Ely-Walker nine of Illmo here Sunday afternoon, coming up from behind to take the game 13 to 5. Briggs and Byrd started as the Skeston battery, but gave way during the contest in favor of Stacy and Sutton. The Sunday afternoon victory gave the Junior nine three wins and two losses, one a Fourth of July forfeit, in the Scott County Baseball League.

PASSES SWIM TEST

Paul David, otherwise known as "P. D.", Malone last Thursday night met a special Red Cross representative in Cape Girardeau and passed a severe test which qualifies him as a Red Cross Instructor in Life Savings and Swimming. Special concessions were granted by the St. Louis office to allow the test which is usually restricted to men older than the local youth. P. D. has been associated with the Boy Scout movement here for several years, wears an Eagle badge, and for the past two summers has assisted with swim schools and life saving work here.

MAN BURNED BY GASOLINE FIRE

Dan J. Martin, Lilbourn oil operator, was brought to the hospital here Monday morning suffering from severe burns on his forearms sustained Saturday about 6 o'clock while pumping gasoline from a railroad car to storage tanks. Fumes filled the small pump shed, he stated, originating from a small pipe leak. He shut off the motor, returned after a short while and started the machine again. A spark from the switch caused the fire, he stated. Today workmen for the General Oil Company today replaced the switch. Mr. Martin is suffering considerably from the burns but will recover, state doctors here.

LOCAL DOG MOTHER TAKES CARE OF 11 IN HER FAMILY

There are puppies and then puppies in the case of a red Irish Setter bird dog owned by Arden Ellis of this city. The young mother recently gave birth to an even dozen pups, eight boys and four girls. One of the young ladies was subsequently killed when the mother failed to watch her business and smothered one to death during the night.

Arden is playing the part of arbiter at the lunch counter to see that each of the remaining eleven gets his or her turn at the chow-dispensing "table". The mother is a descendant of the famous Tipperary Eamon's Tim, owned by Dick Swanner.

Bildad Botts makes a belated and rather reluctant report on his research assignment into the triumph of modern frankness and familiarity over elemental out-reachings incidental to concealment of feminine charms and the code of the old dispensation. Dr. Botts made 1197 investigations, every one of which led to the same conclusion, which was that, clothes or no clothes, knowledge or lack of knowledge, human nature today is what it was when Adam and Eve deserted the Nudist Society and began wearing clothes. In regard to one particular phase of his research, the mingling of sexes in one-piece bathing suits, Dr. Botts rather guardedly says: "I went scientifically into 99 of these cases, giving particular attention to roadster cars in each of which six to eight young men and women, clad only in armless and legless swimming paraphernalia, drove, in one another's laps, to distant swimming holes in the twilight hours. I found that their minds were just as far from the Sunday school lessons as were the minds of their fathers and mothers when they were driving down dark lanes in narrow buggy seats and a multitude of clothes in the old dispensation, all of which confirms the old saw which says that 'girls will be girls and boys will be boys' regardless of clothes or the times."

People who wish to live without working will find a tambourine is a short road to wealth, provided other communities are as liberal and gullible as Paris. Hardly a week passes but that some man or woman pokes a tambourine into the faces of the local citizenry, and getting anywhere from a nickel to a half dollar from about 75 per cent of their victims. A trashy-looking man made the rounds Wednesday morning. Within an hour he had more cash in his tambourine than the average merchant makes in a week. "Back again for the Old Folks Home," he chattered by way of introduction. Not one of those who chipped in took the trouble to inquire what institution he represented or to ask for his credentials. Most likely he was just one of the army of grafters that turn to personal account the prestige accruing to the tambourine because of its Salvation Army associations. A city ordinance prohibiting such solicitations without a special permit from the mayor would be in order, or the city marshal should be authorized to confiscate the contributions and turn them over to the local relief fund unless the collector could furnish ample evidence of his honesty.—Paris Appeal.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

Frisco Addition
J. B. Huffman, lot 3 block 1, \$500 to \$460.
G. D. Hutchison, lot 4 block 1, \$300 to \$280.
F. F. Trousdale, lots 5 to 7 block 1, \$600 to \$660.
R. C. Mitchell, lot 8 block 1, \$240 to \$220.
F. F. Trousdale, lots 10 to 14 block 1, \$380 to \$360.
Roberts Bros., lots 8, 9 block 2, \$800 to \$740.
David Bloom, lot 7 block 2, \$440 to \$400.
Roberts Cotton Oil Co., lots 10 to 12 block 2, \$1000 to \$920.
Lee Hunter, lots 1 to 6 block 2, \$300 to \$280.
F. F. Trousdale, lots 1, 2 block 3, \$300 to \$280.
E. M. Wainman, lots 3, 4 block 3, \$180 to \$160.
Luther Jines, lots 6, 7 block 3, \$400 to \$360.
E. R. Wakefield, lots 12 to 14 block 3, \$300 to \$280.
Planters Cotton Co. lots 1 to 6, 9 to 11 block 4, \$8000 to \$7360.
F. L. Gross, block 5, \$1500 to \$1380.
Meyers Gin Co., block 6, \$8000 to \$1660.
J. F. Cox, lots 1 to 4 block 7, \$100 to \$920.
E. J. Malone lots 5 to 8, block 7, \$2000 to \$180.
G. K. Praul, lot 9 block 7, \$200 to \$160.
Carter & Westerman, lot 10 blk. 7, \$200 to \$160.
Marie Lenn, lot 13 block 7, \$460 to \$420.
F. S. Vogel, lot 24, part 25 blk. 7, \$460 to \$420.
C. D. Matthews estate, lots 14 to 23 block 7, \$500 to \$460.
H. H. Rodgers, lot 26, part 25 block 7, \$460 to \$420.
C. D. Matthews estate, lots 2 to 11 block \$500 to \$460.
N. Nichols, lots 13 to 15 block 8, \$660 to \$620.
Lillie Rice, lots 16 to 17 block 8, \$300 to \$280.
W. C. Reed lot 18 block 8, \$500 to \$360.
Guy Reed, lot 18 block 8, \$500 to \$360.
C. E. Mitchell, lots 21 to 24 blk. 8, \$169 to \$140.
Roy Kneezle, lots 1, 2 block 9, \$800 to \$740.
Barney Baudendistel lots 6 to 12 block 9 \$220 to \$200.
Mrs. M. Farmer, lots 3 to 5 block 9, \$200 to \$180.

First National Bank, Chaffee, lots 1, 2 block 10, \$220 to \$200.
C. L. Malone, lots 9 to 11, 20 to 22 block 10, \$240 to \$220.

Parkland Addition
R. S. Law, part lot 7, all 8 block 1, \$800 to \$740.
Lillian Smith, lots 9, 10 block 1, \$139 to \$160.
Adelaide Stewart, lots 11 to 13 block 1, \$180 to \$160.
Mrs. Charles G. Diebold, lots 14 to 16 \$180 to \$280.
J. W. Baker Jr. lots 1 to 8 block 2, \$480 to \$300.
Orla Reed lots 13, 14 block 2, \$180 to \$160.
Sam Boardman, lots 15, 16 block 2, \$1500 to \$1380.
Theo. Slack, lots 1 to 6 block 3, \$4400 to \$4600.
W. T. Riley, lots 7, 8 block 3, \$180 to \$160.
Jack Matthews, lots 9, 10 block 3, \$480 to \$440; lot 11 block 3 \$240 to \$220.
H. C. Blanton lots 1 to 4 block 4, \$200 to \$180.
J. C. LeGrand, lots 7 to 8 block 4, \$160 to \$140.
Ray Marshall, part lots 1, 2 block 5, \$1500 to \$1480.
Ara Hanner, part lots 1, 3 block 5, \$400 to \$360.
A. C. Barrett, lot 3, part 4 blk. 5, \$1200 to \$1200.
C. W. Weil, lots 5, 6 block 5, \$300 to \$250.
Lillian Smith, lots 7, 8 block 5, \$180 to \$160.
Ben Butler, lots 3, 4 block 6, \$1500 to \$1380.
James Marshall, lots 5, 6 block 6, \$189 to \$160.
A. A. Harrison, part lots 7, 8, block 6, \$0 to \$1280.
J. A. Moccabee, part lots 7, 8 block 6 \$0 to \$1660.
R. K. Bone lots 9, 10 block 6, \$1400 to \$1280; lots 1, 12 block 6, \$180 to \$160.
W. H. McGee, lots 13, 14 block 6, \$180 to \$160; lots 15 16 block 6, \$2000 to \$1840.
L. H. Shivel lots 7, 8 block 7, \$1,500 to \$1380.
C. B. Scott, lots 1, 2 block 7, \$1200 to \$1100.
C. E. Mitchell, lots 3 to 6, 9 to 16 block 7, \$800 to \$560.
J. O. LeGrand, lots 1, 2 block 8, \$640 to \$600.

Edmondson Addition
Anna Beck, lot 8, \$180 to \$160; lot 11, \$220 to \$200.
George Adkison, lots 20, 21, \$240 to \$220.
Arch Russell, lots 29 to 31, \$1,200 to \$1100.

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L. W. Ables, part lot 23, all 26, \$600 to \$560.
George Adkison, lot 22, part 23, \$400 to \$360.
E. P. Ingram, lots 27, 28, \$600

The two paragraphs following are reprinted from the last issue of The Standard for the reason that a "slug" for corrections in a line of each was wrongfully placed and a line left out that killed the sense of the paragraphs:

Every married man, when courted, complimented his sweetheart on her good looks, her pretty dress, her hat, etc., whether he lied or not is another story. We wonder just how many ever tells her in her sundown of life, how handsome a marten she is, and how becoming her dress is and how neat and pretty her hair is, and how proud he is of her. These little things, we have an idea, will make her happy and feel that you still do appreciate her.

We understand an outside organizer of a labor union has arrived in Sikeston and will attempt to organize shoe factory workers into some sort of labor union affiliated with the Federated Labor Union. Our advice to the workers in the local shoe factory is to go mighty slow in joining any labor union who might have the power to call a strike and shut down the factory. It will cost each member not less than \$2 to join, then regular dues every month on percentage of pay, then special dues to help employees out on strike. To belong to a union sometimes helps, then sometimes hurts.

The Standard has eight carrier boys who are supposed to deliver the paper promptly and to the satisfaction of the readers. Complaints occasionally reach us of the paper being thrown in the yard and blown to pieces. We have tried to have the boys put them on porches or behind the screen and hope we'll have no more complaints on that account. "Previous engagements" have frequently kept the boys from delivering the papers on publication evening over which we have no control. Each of these carrier boys are paid at a greater rate per hour than paid to men who labor for a living and they should give us service in return. This paragraph is printed in order that readers may know the proposition the management is up against to get The Standard in the hands of its readers promptly and satisfactorily.

We see where beautiful Margaret Fay Desmond, of Virginia, has left her white husband and claims to be deeply in love with a negro doctor of Los Angeles. Well, we hope he is big and black, and will be entirely satisfactory in every way, and that they will have to sleep together in a close room these hot nights. Hot Cha!

The Standard editor has frequently asked officials of the Sikeston Trust Co. for some sort of statement as a news item for the benefit of depositors who had funds on deposit and were unable to withdraw but 5 per cent when the moratorium was lifted, but has been unable to get anything until now. The Trust Co. is doing a restricted banking business under a permit from the Finance Commission of the State until such time as assets are liquidated, which officials believe will be this Fall at which time depositors will be paid. The bank is now being operated at a minimum expense in order to save every penny possible. Doing a restricted banking business on permit was the only thing to do for the present in order to save the assets of the institution. Patience and confidence is what the officials are asking.

Listen! It turns out that eleven children are being given the Pasteur treatment to prevent hydrophobia caused by bites of a three months old pup. This should cause some pressure being put on the Chief of Police to kill, or see that the job is done, all dogs running loose in the city, it matters not whether they be high bred or low bred. The most horrible death is that from hydrophobia and no chances should be taken. We are in favor of putting Ed Briggs back on the job as "dog man" with orders to go as far as he likes, or can, to clean out the loafing dogs.

The Standard is not attempting to regulate or say who lives in any house in any section of the city, but we have been asked to say that certain neighbors who live in their own homes, object to questionable characters in the neighborhood. Bootleggers, thieves and soiled doves do not add tone and dignity to any community.

At one time those who had a few nickels and dimes in the Peoples Bank thought they were going to get the last of their money when it was reported the bank building had been sold to the telephone people, but for some reason, after the death of E. L. Griffin of Charleston and the appointment of Geo. Shelby, of Charleston, as receiver, the trade was called off as the new receiver thought the price offered was too low, and it was, but a loaf of bread now beats a pot of beans in years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lacy, have sold their Commercial Hotel at Kennett to L. M. Jones of that city and have moved to Sikeston, where they have rooms with Mrs. Stacy. In years past this splendid couple operated hotels at Blodgett, Morehouse, New Madrid and Kennett, that we know of, and were known for the splendid meals they set and attention given to guests. May this couple find rest and health to the end.

If You Order Foodstuff You Expect Delivery While Fresh. Why Accept STALE News When The Standard SERVES YOU FRESH NEWS

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1933

NUMBER 83

BANK OF STEELE ROBBED MONDAY

BULLETIN

State Highway Troopers and officers of Pemiscot and adjoining counties joined in a search at 1:00 p. m. Monday for two boys who held up and robbed the Bank of Steele during the noon hour. A report on the amount stolen was not available.

The youths in their hurry overlooked quite a sum of money readily available on the counter of the tellers cage.

The only description forwarded to the local division Highway patrol office stated that the automobile driven by the two young men was a '29 model blue Chevrolet roadster with Arkansas license.

Sgt. R. R. Reed requested the assistance of Sheriff Lester Massingham and deputies of Poplar Bluff. They drove through Sikeston at 3:40 Monday afternoon enroute to a wood patch near Steele where Reed stated in a telephone message, the two robbers were surrounded. Les carried a sub-machine gun.

RABIES SCARE RAISED WHEN DOG BITES 8 CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. JACK M. MATTHEWS ATTACKED

A pet German police puppy about two or three months old, which last week attacked the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Matthews on Vernon avenue, raised a rabies scare here, and led Dr. G. W. Preenell, city physician, to begin administering anti-toxin at once to the kiddies. The first of a series of fourteen "shots" was given Friday afternoon.

Dr. Preenell induced Miss Opal Swetnam, Western Union operator, to forward a message to a supply house in St. Louis at 9 o'clock Thursday night. The anti-toxin requested, arrived Friday morning. According to Dr. L. B. Adams, local veterinarian, who took charge of the puppy Thursday evening after the dog had bitten two of the Matthews children, the animal undoubtedly exhibited symptoms of being in the final stages of rabies. Partial paralysis of the hind quarters was evident, the tail was down, eyes wild and glassy and the pup was unable to drink water.

Other neighbors became alarmed after the report spread, because the same pup had nipped three other children, it was stated Friday morning. The City of Sikeston was requested to pay the bill for the vaccine, amounting in all to more than \$100, since the father of the children has had only part-time employment with the State Highway Department all summer. Dr. Preenell stated that he would administer the treatment free of charge or for a very nominal fee.

"Ninety per cent of the trouble with rabid dogs comes from out-of-town 'nigger' dogs which from time to time come into the city," stated Dr. Adams. "Folks who have dogs and have them vaccinated would be doing themselves and other dog owners a great favor by keeping their pets tied or penned up, and not allow them to run at large. And above all," he added in warning, "don't start playing around with strange dogs or your own when they begin to act strangely."

Salvage Work Is Underway At Mill Plant

According to John Stark, secretary-treasurer of the Mid-Continent Grain Co., of Kansas City, farmers in this district had hauled away more than 400,000 pounds of scorched and salvaged grain from the Mill A lot up to noon Friday.

The company purchased the entire lot of corn, wheat, oats and other grains salvaged in the July 10 fire which destroyed the huge milling elevator of the Scott County Milling Company. Farmers arrive daily Friday with trucks, sacks, wagons and other forms of conveyances and hauled away thousands of pounds of grain. Many stated they planned to use it in mixed feeds of various kinds.

FIRST NOTICES TO PLOW UP COTTON MON.

NOTICES WILL BEGIN TO ARRIVE IN SCOTT NEXT WEEK

BULLETIN

A telegram from C. A. Cobb, national director of the cotton reduction acreage plan today wired R. L. Furry, Scott County Agent that the first notices to farmers in this county will be received next Monday, July 24.

Each farmer who signed a contract to destroy part of his acreage will be notified individually. "Do not start plowing up any cotton until official notification is received from Washington", advised Mr. Furry, after receiving the message this morning. "Some Scott County contract blanks held for out-of-State signatures were not sent to headquarters until July 17", stated Furry, "and the official notices to plow up the acreage under contract will continue to filter in for days after the first notices arrive."

Committeemen and Mr. Furry found the total Scott County cotton acreage to be 14,889 acres or approximately 1000 more than the official government estimate advanced at the beginning of the campaign. "We are not certain," said Furry, "but we sincerely believe that we succeeded in signing fully 95 per cent of the acreage in Scott County. Not only that, farmers in this district agreed to co-operate wholeheartedly with the plan of Secretary Wallace, and contracted to destroy 5304 acres, 31 per cent more than was allocated for the county." He added Scott County cotton growers reached their quota of 4050 acres on Saturday, July 8, but that the additional time extension was utilized to reach some growers who had not been supplied with necessary contract blanks previously.

The average percentage of Scott County cotton to be destroyed is 37 per cent, stated Mr. Furry who this week-end completed final tabulation of the campaign.

With more than 2,000,000 cotton growers to deal with the national office will probably run considerably behind schedule in sending out the official notices of acceptance by the government, and each farmer who signed a contract is advised to "go along as though nothing has happened" until his particular notice to destroy the agreed acreage is received.

The puppy in question is a son of "Bozo", a fine German Police dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips. Bozo has been vaccinated. About three weeks ago a strange "country" dog engaged the mother and the pups in an old-fashioned fight, and particularly wounded the pet of the Matthews children. It suffered a wound at the side of the jaw.

SCOTT FARM CONDITIONS BELOW NORMAL

REPORT GIVES CORN 57 PER CENT RATING

The July 1st conditions of Scott County, as reported by farmers, are as follows: Corn 57% against a 5-year July average condition of 65%. Other crop prospects are: Wheat 42%, oats 32%, potatoes 30%, all time hay 57% pasture 51%, and apples 55%.

The Missouri crop report is summarized, as of July 1, as follows:

Corn acreage 5,755,000—last year 6,122,000; decrease 6%; condition 68%, indicating 14,752,000 bushels; last year, 186,721,000 bushels.

Wheat acreage, 1,220,000 bushels—last year 1,326,000; decrease 8%; condition 65%, indicating 15,250,000 bushels; last year, 14,851,000 bushels.

Oats acreage 1,719,000 acres—last year 1,809,000 acres; decrease 5%; condition 60%, indicating production 24,925,000 bushels, last year 34,371,000 bushels.

Barley, 12,000 acres—last year 19,000; decrease 37%; condition 59%, production 180,000 bushels, last year 323,000 bushels.

Rye, 13,000 acres—last year 15,000; decrease 13%; condition 65%; production 104,000 bushels, last year 112,000 bushels.

Potatoes (farm and commercial) 50,000 acres—last year 52,000 acres; decrease 4%. Condition 42%, production 2,750,000 bushels, last year 5,200,000 bushels.

Tobacco, 9100 acres—last year, 7000; increase 30%. Condition 58%, indicating production of 6,370,000 lbs.; last year 7,175,000 lbs.

All time hay, 2,703,000 acres—last year 2,558,000 acres; increase, 6.5%. Condition 64%, indicating production 2,351,610 tons; last year 2,285,000 tons.

Apples, condition 57%, production 2,900,000 bushels; last year 928,000 bushels.

Peaches, condition 11%, production 187,000 bushels; last year, 102,000 bushels.

Pears, condition 20%, production 123,000 bushels, last year 51,000 bushels.

Grapes, condition 76%, production 9620 tons, last year 9717 tons.

Cotton, 451,000 acres, last year 410,000 acres, increase 10%.

June rainfall, 1.82 inches—normal June 4.90 inches. Moisture situation has improved since July 1 in several counties.

Securing Place To Put Roads Is Still A Difficulty

Jefferson City.—"Difficulties in obtaining right-of-way are responsible for the delay in placing many highway projects, scheduled for completion in 1933, under actual construction," Scott Wilson, chairman of the Missouri State Highway Commission, said here. He completed a two-weeks personal survey Monday, during which he visited a majority of the highway divisions of the State and discussed conditions with highway engineers and others interested in construction problems.

"The various branches of the Department are concentrating all effort in preparing plans and other data necessary before road projects can be constructed," Wilson stated. "Contracts for work are being awarded as rapidly as plans, specifications, and locations problems have been completed, providing right-of-way is available. In many instances, and they are not confined to any one locality, projects which otherwise could be started are held up indefinitely because needed right-of-way cannot be secured."

"The Highway Commission does not purchase right-of-way for supplementary, or farm-to-market roads. It must be provided by the individual county in co-operation with the Department. This makes it possible to use all available highway funds to build roads."

"In certain instances, more than ninety per cent of the necessary land has been obtained, but a remaining small percentage cannot be bought by the counties at a reasonable figure. This means that much time is lost in litigation and in many cases, funds which would be used in that locality are re-allotted for projects where right-of-way is ready."

"The majority of local counties and communities have co-operated to the fullest extent and appreciate the conditions and benefits derived through prompt furnishing of right-of-way. This is particularly true during this period in which the Highway Commission, as well as State and federal agencies, are actively putting forth all efforts to relieve unemployment in Missouri," he concluded.

SHORT CHANGE ARTIST HELD HERE FRIDAY

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF TAKING \$10 FROM MATTHEWS WOMAN

A man who gave his name as Emery Westbrook and his address as Cape Girardeau and St. Louis, was arrested here about 11:20 o'clock Friday morning by Highway Troopers Dace and Tandy, following a telephone message from Matthews stating that a short change artist had left the Matthews Store Company with a \$10 bill.

Mrs. George Elderbrook, wife of the store owner, waited on the man herself. He asked for 25 cents worth of Chancellor cigars and tendered a \$20 bill. After receiving his change, he asked to have ten cents changed into a ten dollar bill, picked up the ten spot she handed across the counter and then suddenly "discovered" a quarter in change.

"Here, just gimme that twenty back", he is quoted as saying, "I've got a quarter in change". With that he handed back the ten and one dollar bill and received his fifth century note.

James Huls, Jr., who occasionally writes for The Standard, heard of the affair a few minutes after Mrs. Elderbrook discovered her loss, and telephoned the office. A local newspaper representative got in touch immediately with the patrol office. Sgt. Reed blocked all roads by telephoning Poplar Bluff, Dexter and Cape Girardeau, after learning the license number of the blue Nash sedan driven by the cigar buyer.

The man had excited the suspicion of Mr. King, another Matthews merchant, who wrote down the number 277-132 and communicated with Mrs. Elderbrook.

Twenty minutes after the Matthews Tandy and Dace located the Nash on South Kingshighway. The arrest followed shortly thereafter when the man emerged from his rooming house.

Mrs. Elderbrook, accompanied by Mr. King, another store employee and two young men, drove to Sikeston and identified Westbrook at the patrol office. They returned to Matthews, where the party was met by George Smart, Deputy Sheriff, who took Westbrook to New Madrid for arraignment.

"I'm a gambler and a good one", commented Westbrook when asked his occupation here. With that he pleaded being not guilty to the charge, and counted his money. His bank roll consisted of a \$50 bill, several twenties, tens, five and one-dollar bill totaling \$253 plus a handful of small change. "No lady, I didn't intentionally take your ten dollars, but if I did, why of course I'd be glad to repay you", he told Mrs. Elderbrook.

Sgt. Reed seemed to be well pleased with the action of his two troopers, and commented that "we could do a lot toward breaking up this sort of thing if folks would only let us know the minute they suspect some person or find out that they have been victimized."

Huls, incidentally, was responsible directly for discovering the Turkey case at Canolau two years ago. He covers the story, called the newspaper office, and assisted officers in running down additional details. Turkey is now wanted in a dozen States by the Department of Justice. His most recent scene of operations was in Blodgett, last month, where he worked unmolested for ten days, and made away with more than \$50 cash, clothing, and a board bill.

Westbrook was later booked at New Madrid to appear before J. T. Brooks, justice of the peace of Matthews. Mrs. Elderbrook re-entitled, however, and comprised the charge instead of filing a complaint against the alleged gambler and short change artist. He returned \$10 to her, paid \$10.80 court costs and drove southward in his blue Nash sedan.

Sea Scouts Here To Meet Lads In Long River Jaunt

A delegation of Sikeston Sea Scouts left Monday afternoon for Cape Girardeau to meet a group of Aurora, Ill., lads who are making a trip via the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico in a 40-foot yawl.

The Sikeston delegation will join Cape Girardeau Sea Scouts in welcoming the visitors in that city about 6:30 o'clock, stated Vernon Bowles, skipper of the Sikeston crew. Local and Girardeau boys will entertain the travelers until they resume their journey down the river.

FIRE LOSS AT MOREHOUSE LUMBER PLANT IS \$25,000

Lightning Strikes Handle Factory 2:30 a. m. Friday at Himmelberger-Harrison Concern.

INSURANCE PARTLY COVERS LOSS

Morehouse, July 15.—Lightning fired the handle manufacturing plant of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company here about 2:30 o'clock this morning, destroying a building 200x40 feet, machinery and finished stock consisting mostly of oil mop handles with an estimated loss ranging between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Insurance partly covers the loss, stated D. L. Fisher, resident manager of the plant. He added that arrangements would be made to rebuild the plant, or to consolidate the work usually turned out by this part of the mill with another department.

About twenty men temporarily lost their jobs with the destruction of the plant.

The lightning struck during one of the worst electrical storms in years, and in addition to starting the fire, which destroyed the mill, damaged electrical wiring and motors in other parts of the lumber mill which is the largest remaining plant of its kind in this area. A shed housing rough or unfinished lumber was also destroyed.

An employee working in another part of the plant discovered the fire and sounded the alarm. Mill employees and volunteers had the fire under control about three hours after the bolt struck, but the pile of glowing embers continued to smoke for hours afterwards.

The mill has been operating steadily with day and night shifts for the past several months, and Louis J. Langley this week announced the sale of his mechanical service department to Potashnick Truck Lines, Inc., and the retention of the DeSoto and Plymouth agency as his personal line of work.

The truck firm which recently erected a modern terminal and warehouse adjacent to the Langley Motor Company building will use the entire mechanical department to service Potashnick trucks and rolling equipment. Mr. Langley is in Detroit this week and will have a display of Plymouth and DeSoto automobiles here this week-end.

Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. E. M. Crooks surprised Mrs. J. N. Shepard with a birthday dinner, Monday.

Sikeston Chorus Wins First Place in Contest Before Internat'l Lions

The Sikeston Lions Night Club chorus walked away with first honors and a prize of \$100 at the International Lions Club Convention stunt program held Thursday night at the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, topping stunts presented by fifteen clubs in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Eight girls, under the direction of Miss Mildred Bradley, teacher of Poplar Bluff put in fully three weeks of hard work to make the stunt possible. Special steps were worked out, and the girls practiced daily from 3 to 4 hours to perfect the routine. Mrs. Bess Elder, accompanist, deserves much credit for the success of the affair. She has had more experience with amateur productions than anyone in the district, and has the ability to "keep in time with the steps" instead of pounding out the music as written. She experienced the unusual honor of playing for the first, second and third prize winners in the entire competition. In each of the last two instances she was required to play "by ear" and in one to transpose.

"We thoroughly enjoyed the trip", stated one of the chorus members following the return home. "Of course, some of the girls wanted to go on to the Chicago Exposition, but since we failed to make the grade, it's OK with us". She added that the Gold Room of the Jefferson was crowded to capacity to witness the stunt program. The Sikeston routine required a full 15 minutes, but the number of entertainers on the program prompted a cut in time by the stage manager.

The girls overran their time approximately two and one-half minutes, but executed the intricate routine perfectly, according to a number of persons in the audience. Those who made the trip as chorus members were Laura Jo Smith, Jenalee Sells, Genevieve Putnam, Mae Penner, Mary Emma Powell, Louis Ellen Tanner, Hazel Young and Marjorie Mow.

Editor Blanton: The Cape News has a high class Recreation Baseball team that has never been defeated and never will. We understand that there is a recreation league in Sikeston. If there is, we challenge them to a post season game, to be played sometime between now and August 4 (Nigger 4th of July). We will meet your entry on your own field or on our field here at the St. Vincent's College.

We are extending this same challenge to the Poplar Bluff team and we had an idea that we might meet at Sikeston and play for the championship of the world. I happen to know that you are greatly interested in local affairs and I want to thank you for the good time showed me and my associate, Mr. Marshall, while at the Press Association meeting at Sikeston recently.

Will you please look around and see if your fair city boasts of a Punkin Ball League and have them pick out their best players as we really want some competition. (Answer) CAPE NEWS, Jimmie Jackson.

CROQUETEERS TO MEET JAYS HERE WEDNES.

CHARLESTON-SIKESTON PLAYED TO TIE ON AWAY COURT

Members of the Charleston Croquet Club will journey to Sikeston Wednesday night to play off the tie match of last week. Much enthusiasm has been shown by the large crowds that have been turning out to witness the croquet matches.

Last Wednesday night the Charleston and Sikeston teams broke even, 2 each. A. D. Simpson and J. P. Heggie of Charleston, defeated Jack Watson and Homer Greenlee of Sikeston, in the first game of the night. Dr. J. B. Penney and George McFadden of Charleston won over the Sikeston pair, Guy Beck and Jake Sutton. Dr. C. W. Reid and Walter Rowe of Charleston lost to Otis Chapman and Fred Cooley. In the finals, McFadden and Rowe lost to Jere Caverno and I. G. Lewis of Sikeston.

Jack Watson, coach of the Sikeston team, stated that the Sikeston team had won tournaments from Morehouse and Lutesville, and had lost one tourney, to Morehouse.

Charleston will probably go to Lutesville, Morehouse or Essex in the near future, as they have received invitations from these teams.

Seventy-five or one hundred persons attended the last tourney at the Court House.

The Sikeston-Charleston playoff match will be held on the Sikeston Croquet Club diamond at the corner of Olive and Daniel Street beginning about 7:30 o'clock, stated Jake Sutton, one of the leading lights in the mallet and ball game.

NO PATROLMAN TO WEAR BADGE NO. 13 SAYS COL. CASTEEL

Jefferson City, July 15.—No member of the State highway patrol will ever wear No. 13 again. The number, assigned to Sergeant Ben Booth, slain with Roger Wilson, Boone County sheriff at Columbia on June 14 by two men they sought to question, has been dropped from the list of numbers assigned to patrol officers.

The shield bearing No. 13 has been presented to Booth's widow.

B. Marvin Casteel, patrol superintendent, said the number was not dropped because of any superstition.

"The buttons and shield were given Mrs. Booth as a token of respect the patrol had for Sergeant Booth", he said. "The number will never be assigned again to a patrolman as a matter of sentiment."

Bolt Brings Trooper Out Of Bed Friday

Highway patrolmen are accustomed to getting up all hours of the night on calls of various kinds, but one registered at 2:10 a. m. Friday night or Saturday morning, not only got Trooper John Tandy out of bed, but almost "got" the well liked road copper.

The blinding crash from the blue knocked out dozens of telephones in the city and between Sikeston and the outside world, rolled a chimney from the large brick McMullin home now occupied by Arthur Swacker and family, and also struck the home of Mrs. J. W. Schreff at the corner of North and New Madrid Street.

Tandy, who was asleep in a northeast bedroom of the house, escaped with his life, but was badly frightened. His right leg was paralyzed for an hour, and his hearing temporarily affected. Freakish tricks of the heavy electric charge were noted by the trooper in a dozen places in the home and his room particularly.

The bolt knocked a small piece of weatherboard from the northeast corner, burned two small holes in a wire screen, and entered the room knocking plaster the full length of the rug. Another section of the same bolt found a nail in the window casing, entered the room and melted a bolt head on an iron bedstead, causing the entire metal frame "to glow with a bluish flame", to quote Trooper Tandy.

An electric clock stopped a few seconds after 2:10 a. m., and a double socket to which it was attached, was splintered. Silk dural cord of a floor lamp was beautifully frayed and burned in two several sections. The charge "knocked out" telephones in the house, and in an apartment adjoining the Tandy quarters, stripped the glass from a lamp globe. The small inside wires and necessary gadgets were still hanging from the drop cord the following morning.

"It was a close call for all of us", stated Tandy, who happened to be "bathing" last week, with his wife away on a short visit with relatives. "In fact, I'm so scared that Trooper Charles Pearson and I will leave for Chicago and the World's Fair Sunday morning to remain away one week." Troopers are taking turn duty doing patrol duty at the Exposition.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
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It looks like it is up to the prosecuting attorney of Scott County to act on the charges made in last week's Sikeston Standard, in regard to fee grabbing at Sikeston, unless he hides behind the old dodge of "somebody file a complaint." If there is nothing in these reports, the public should know it.—Hilmo Jimplicite.

Some believe it is a mistake to let anybody make a great deal of money. They may prove to be right, ten thousand years hence. But at present, it is sometimes useful to let considerable money accumulate in one pocket. For instance, the beauty of the magnificent Palisades along the Hudson River was threatened by enterprising gentlemen who wanted to knock down the huge cliffs to crush and sell the stone. Suddenly their knocking down stopped. Now it is shown that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., through various corporations, bought the whole length of the Palisades, starting below the George Washington Bridge and extending 13 miles north. Yesterday he gave the 13-mile strip of land, worth about \$5,000,000 to the State. He couldn't have done this unless he had the \$5,000,000. The fact that he had it, means that the Palisades will be preserved.—Arthur Brisbane.

It is a mighty bad practice for a juror or witness in any criminal case to sell his fees to fee collectors a year after such cases have been dismissed by the courts. Jurors and witnesses in this county have lost \$3000 to these fee collectors during the past two months because they sold their fees for 50c on the dollar when their money was waiting for them in the Treasurer's office at New Madrid. If fee buyers want to buy your fees as quickly as the case has been dismissed from the docket, sell them, they will have to wait from one to two years for their money and they will lose a part of it then but you are going to be the loser if you sell to them a year later when they run you down to buy your fees. They don't generally do those things to accommodate you.—Libbourn Banner.

We do not question the zeal and the earnestness of a few women who are going about in this community seeking signers to petitions in opposition to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. We accord every man his right, to decide the question for himself, but it is sickening to us to see a man sign such a petition who drinks moonshine upon every opportunity and who is feasting upon legalized beer now, and who drank enough homebrew to float a battleship previous to the appearance of legalized beer. We wouldn't have respect for such a man if he voted dry, and much less if he signed a petition now. It is hypocrisy that is ruining the country, nothing more or less. Be what you are, the world will think more of you.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The liberality of Shelbina people was again put to the test and found to be O. K. Another of the many hungry travelers made the town Tuesday and succeeded in getting enough in one block to buy three glasses and one bottle of beer. It may be he had some money left, but our watchful policeman escorted him out of town before he could spend or beg any more. It's fine to be big hearted and generous, but nickels and dimes given to strangers would often do more good if given to needy home folks who feel ashamed to beg from store to store. These unknown beggars are a great deal like the unknown salesmen who come to this town, convince people they are selling for less than the home merchant and carry thousands of dollars out of town each year. To us it seems like a rather bad reflection upon home folks, inasmuch as the people appear to have more confidence in the assurance of strangers than in the words of the ones who extend them credit, support several families on their payrolls and contribute to every home enterprise.—Shelbina Democrat.

Big business lost confidence in the people and then came the depression. Big business was hurt and tried to "restore confidence"

but found out that the People had lost confidence in Big Business and had turned it over to Government control. All which means the trodden worm turned.—Dexter Statesman.

Charley Blanton, veteran editor of The Sikeston Standard, has been taking stock of himself to ascertain whether or not he is in his second childhood. He thinks he is, because he was fond of a gray hat last spring, because his summer straw is a rakish, turned-down affair, because he eats ice cream cones and candy with the kids, and because he enjoys all of this. Furthermore, he says he never skips on soap and water and tries to keep himself looking bright and handsome. The combination of these things, and, if so, the rest of the newspaper fraternity can make the most of it. But Charley will always be young to the Democratic brethren so long as he clings to and preaches the gospel of his party.—Missouri Democrat, Kansas City.

Charley Blanton, editor of The Sikeston Standard, says that while on an outing at Castor River on the Fourth, he was admiring the back of some female bather when he tripped over a limb, falling in such a manner as to remove about six or eight inches of skin from his shin. Mrs. Blanton should put olinders on Charley when she takes him to the bathing beaches in the future to prevent similar casualties.—Malden Merit.

If you want your paper to become known outside of your local community, run an editorial column. The first thing the average person looks for in a newspaper with which he is not familiar, is the editorial comment of the editor. Here in Madison, among State government officials or legislators, the weekly papers that are known and talked about are those that run editorials regularly. Editorials give a newspaper a personality, and the quality of the editorials is remembered.—Wisconsin Press.

Automobile Club Attorney Rakes "Fee Grabbers"

Speed traps and fee grabbers and a suggested cure for the present system is the theme of a letter received recently by N. M. "Bill" Sensesbaugh, from Gus Vahlkamp, attorney for the Automobile Club of Missouri.

The lawyer wrote the letter to Sensesbaugh after the latter forwarded copies of The Sikeston Standard, containing an editorial on an alleged local "speed trap" in which a local constable was involved. Similar copies were sent by the zarzaraman to offices of Standard Oil, Phillips Petroleum and other concerns. Each responded with congratulatory letters, but Vahlkamp summarized the situation in concise form, and offers a solution:

Dear Mr. Sensesbaugh:
Your letter of June 29th regarding the Sikeston Speed Trap and the big game hunt of the Deputy Constables, has been referred to me. I assume that the publicity given this matter by The Sikeston Standard has had the effect that usually results in publicity viz of driving the fee-grabbers to cover. The entire State of Mo. is now engaged in advertising to outsiders the fact that Missouri is a good place to visit on their way to or from the Chicago Fair. It has been my personal experience and I am grudgingly convinced that the one outstanding trait of Mo. that surpasses any other place I have visited, is the genuine, and sincere as the Western hospitality, and it has the warmth and charm of the Southern hospitality, but there has never been any provincialism in this State. Ours has always been a policy of extending a genuine and sincere invitation to visitors to enter the State, and we have never suggested or neighbor or placed a lot of restrictions on the operation of his automobile and his visit here.

The situation near Sikeston again forcibly shows the need of getting rid of the vicious fee system. A situation of that kind may arise anywhere and any time in Missouri as long as fee paid officers are permitted to make their own rules and establish their own standards of what is proper conduct in the operation of an automobile.

At various times we have had tourists arrested without provocation in St. Louis County, Jefferson County, St. Charles County, Saline County, Jackson County and other parts of the State. The speed traps were usually broken up after operating a short time, but our government should be such that these things cannot be repeated.

We shall issue a statement in a bulletin to all Motor Clubs to the effect that they will have no trouble in Southeast Missouri.

Yours very truly,
GUS VAHLKAMP

As I See It

—By—
Art L. Wallhausen

My advice to town boys who see the glow of fire as of villages on fire on the horizon at night is to stay at home.

Friday night, the writer and a party of three was driving southward to Jack Lancaster's Y station. A red, almost purple glow lighted the southwest sky and the flash came to mind "My God! There's a fire!"

After driving to Matthews the tinted sky moved southward, seemingly, so on down past the Matthews lane to Noxall and finally to Kewanee. Then westward through that little village and on another mile or more.

Eight large straw stacks with in a semi-circle of five miles, all in plain view, were on fire. Huge billowing clouds of smoke rose skyward, and the origin of the "blazing city" was before us. Moral, stay at home and use the telephone if you are curious. It saves gasoline.

Gene Potashnick in Chicago could be made the theme of a screamingly funny short, short story. Gene was called to the city for the first time in his life last Thursday afternoon. Friday morning he was present. He registered at the Palmer House and at once got lost.

In the first place, Gene traveled light. His best Sunday-go-to-meetin' suit he wore, and that nite Valet Service called and asked whether any garments needed attention.

"Yeah, clean and press my suit, but be sure to have it back here at 7 a. m. tomorrow morning, because I have an appointment at that time," Gene informed the voice over the wire.

Came the dawn . . . and no suit. Time for the appointment rolled around, and still no suit. Gene called the office. The office recalled the bell captain who relayed the message to Valet Service. "You are standing within one foot of your suit, Mr. Potashnick," said the voice, "we delivered it to your room at 3:30 this morning."

Gene opened the "door wallet" and sure enough, there was the missing coat and pants.

Later in the same day, the meeting over and turned into committee discussions, Gene returned to the P. H. to get a few hours of needed rest.

His room key was missing! In to every pocket, down to the lower floor desk he went. "Why your key," Mr. Potashnick, is on your floor, the eighteenth, stated the suave clerk. Gene located his key, and promptly got lost in one of the half dozen or more "wings" to the building. He solved the problem of finding his room by hiring a guide. "Now, boy," he said, "I don't want you to do a blessed thing, but show me how to get to and from my room. I'm leaving now for the Merchant's Mart Building, and I'll meet you downstairs at 10 o'clock. You be there."

In the excitement of losing his key, Gene's sleeping time disappeared so he started out for the Mart building, and got lost in the biggest building in the world. So he hired another guide to show him around.

When his cab which brought him back to the hotel finally came to a screaming stop in front of the Palmer House, Gene looked out and saw the window displays of a fashionable haberdashery. "Say, Buddy," he told the cab driver, "you got me wrong. I don't want a hat, I want to go to the Palmer House."

"Well, shell out," said the taxi-man, "you're right in front of the building now."

Gene was.

Then to the Exposition went Sikeston's lad to see what was to be seen, the wonders of the world concentrated in a four-mile lake front strip of Lake Michigan, and huddled together on an island off the mainland.

Our hero finally found himself on the "Sky Ride", and after depositing his 40 cents with the operator, was slowly hauled over the cables, 200 feet in the air, to the opposite tower, surveying the

spectacle of human progress as expressed in steel, stone and lights from the vantage of a suspended car.

But at the other end of the trip, our hero balked. "Pay you to ride back," he gripped. "Heck no. I paid my money for a ride and I tho't that meant round trip. I'll walk three blocks any day to save 40 cents."

"Okay, mister," said the operator, "but you must be from the country."

"Well, country or no country," chimed in an old man, "I think he's right." And therewith the entire load of passengers unloaded on the other tower platform, and slowly and painstakingly descended 200 rungs of a steel ladder. They walked back!

"Boyo-boyo-boyo," quoth Gene, "that Chicago is some town. Dam-if-you-don't-thafta guide to find the guides to guide you around."

Most country editors occasionally receive real "gems" from so-called country correspondents, but Austin Chenoweth, editor of the London (O.) Madison Press, vouches for the accuracy of the following contribution of local "news" from a rural writer. Only the names and locality have been changed.

Read it and then wonder why newspaper folks occasionally go around with foolish grins on their mugs.

Spinks Corners Gossip

Bill Hickman was window shopping in Big Falls Saturday.

Up until the present time there has not been a single fatality reported from holiday cigars or home-made hooch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cording had their feet under Tom Smith's table Sunday evening.

Frank Patterson has been suffering with a severe cold, the result of having washed his feet just previous to the holidays.

Several of our local popular scrap-tobacco chewers are predicting a very early spring, because of the fact that their overalls are getting mighty nigh in places.

It's a sad mistake to think that the world is getting better, for alas some miscreant dropped a couple of lead nickels in the contribution box at church last Sunday evening.

Norman Evans threw down the hay to a number of friends Sunday.

Howard Griswold says he just simply can't stand to see his wife get up these cold mornings and start the fires, so he just turns over in bed with his face to the wall and waits until the house warms up good.

John Millburn is reported to have lolly-gagged in and around Smith chapel Sunday evening.

Quite a few of our local flappers have become so efficient that they can now drive the family car at a dizzy rate of speed, take a shot of mule, inhale a lucky and shift their juicy fruit from second

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to high without cutting off a single telephone pole.

Marvin Arthurs was fanning at Piney Ridge Saturday evening.

Joe Brown, whose daily vocation is amputating whiskers from men's chins, goosed, oystered and cranberryed with friends and relatives in Blue Canyon Sunday.

It seems unnecessary to add that the reporter's report did not get into the paper.

Modern names often have their origin away back there when, as the Indian custom to this day, names characterize some family individual trait.

As for instance the name Green Berry Greer. Everyone in Sikeston knows this popular Sunday school president and banker-farmer as "G. B." His real name was given above.

"The name Green Berry at one time was probably one word, "Greenberry" and has run through our family for generations. I can't explain where in the world they got it, unless one of the first ones was born about the time the blackberries were green," stated the owner of the G. B. here.

Miss Vernetta Smith and her guest, Miss Dorothy Bennett, of Poplar Bluff, are spending a few days with relatives and friends in St. Louis.

Personal And Society News From Morehouse

By Doris James
(Item for last week)

A serious accident happened at the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Mill Tuesday afternoon, when Ed Winkler and Jake Morris, who were stacking lumber, were injured. One of the stacks fell, hitting both of them on the head. Mr. Winkler received a cut, which required thirty-seven stitches to close. One of his ears was also injured. Mr. Morris was said to have his head severely crushed. Both men had been working at the mill a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton and son, Russell of Sturdivant, Mo., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Manee and daughter, Elleen.

Those who attended court in Vanduser Monday were Dewey Nicolson, Wm. James, Ed Murphy and O. M. Headlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Manee has as their guest, Sunday, J. E. Williams of Pine Bluff, Ark.

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When the modern Cinderella's pumpkin coach in the shape of a Cape laundry wagon whizzes away with your week's wash all of your washday worries go with it. Careful supervision insures the washing of your finest things with as much care as you, yourself, would give them.

Cape Laundry Company

Mr. and Mrs. James Colyer of Vanduser were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarland have announced their wedding which took place about three weeks ago. The bride will be remembered as Miss Ethel Comer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Comer of this city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarland. They are at home for the present with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Paul Groves and son of Essex are visiting Mrs. Martha Peoples.

J. K. Barnhill was a business visitor in Canolou, Tuesday.

Frank Marshall looked after business matters in New Madrid, Monday.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the home for Mrs. L. McNabb, who died of complications of diseases Wednesday morning. Burial was in the Hart Cemetery of near Sikeston. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Avery and Elvin, of Morehouse and two daughters, Mrs. McMullin and Miss Thelma, of Oklahoma.

Miss Louise Gregory of Newport, Ark., who has been visiting her father, Ed Gregory, here the past month, has returned to her home.

Miss Mary Dunfee is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. Grant, and other relatives in Gideon.

David Duncan of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting relatives near Morehouse.

Pete Hodge of Sikeston visited friends in Morehouse Tuesday evening.

Paul James and Bob Boone left Monday for points in Illinois and also to attend the World's Fair.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, J. Clyde Meredith and Elise Meredith, by their certain deed of trust dated November 10th, 1927, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 50 at page 174, it being one of the land records of said county, conveyed to R. E.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

In St. Louis

THE AMERICAN HOTEL
275 ROOMS WITH BATH
\$2.00 UP

THE ANNEX
226 ROOMS WITH BATH
\$1.50 UP

The AMERICAN HOTEL
MARKET AT SEVENTH

The AMERICAN ANNEX
MARKET AT SIXTH

Our food has made our reputation
COFFEE SHOP OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Bailey, Trustee, all their right, title, estate and interest in and to the following described real estate:

All of Lot Five (5) and the West Half (1/2) of Lot Six (6) in Block Ten (10) of McCoy & Turner's Second (2) Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of one promissory note or obligation in said deed of trust fully described, and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payments on said note in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and said deed of trust, and the entire note or obligation secured by said deed of trust has thereby become due and payable, and is now long past due and unpaid,

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in me in and by said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note or obligation, will proceed to sell the above described real estate, with all improvements thereon, at the Post Office Door in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1933, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satisfy said note, interest and expenses of executing this trust.

R. E. BAILEY Trustee
First pub. July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1

Notice of Administration
Notice is hereby Given, That Letters Testamentary on the estate of J. L. Chiles, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of July, 1933, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MAGGIE BREEN CHILES, Executrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County, O. L. Spencer,

Probate Judge.
First pub. July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year



Firestone Tires



Firestone BATTERIES

Dye Service Station
Corner Malone and Kingshighway

Expect More From the "No-Breaker-Strip" Balloon and get it!

Put your trucks on the General Balloons. Expect a greater measure of performance, you'll get it!

More mileage than was ever before thought possible. Higher average speeds with safety—increased route coverage. Dependable service—with the practical elimination of road delays. Years added to your trucks' life—maintenance costs greatly reduced. Positive traction on any road, in any weather. Bigger pay loads. More power. Less gas consumption. Lower hauling expense, and more profit per unit.

General's patented "no-breaker-strip" design makes possible true balloon cushioning—brings you exclusive advantages available in no other tire. General Balloons are proved money-savers on any truck. Ask us for a change-over figure.

The GENERAL TRUCK BALLOON

goes a long way to make friends

Arthur's Cities Service Station
E. E. ARTHUR O. M. ARTHUR
Kingshighway and Center Phone 627—Sikeston

Health for your car, like your personal health, is more a matter of prevention than cure. Serious engine troubles and costly repairs can be prevented if you'll bring your car in regularly for a going-over.

LUKE BAKER

Put Your Liver To Work--Make This Test

You can't feel well and strong unless your liver furnishes your stomach and bowels plenty of fresh bile every day. Without bile food doesn't digest properly—it just ferments and decays—constipation, gas, sour stomach, headaches and nervousness follow.

Don't be misled. Calomel, salts, pills, mineral waters, laxative pills, etc., have no effect whatever on the liver. There are only two generally

recognized substances which actually cause a sluggish liver to increase its production of bile. Sargol Soft Mass Pills contain both of them.
Unless you have tried Sargol Soft Mass Pills you can have no idea of their effect—you feel stronger, healthier, happier—life and color return to faded eyes and cheeks—appetite and digestion improve rapidly.
Only 40c for a full 30-day treatment. At your druggist, or write G. F. Wells, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

WALLACE SAYS COTTON PLAN IS A SUCCESS

CROP WILL BE LOWERED
3,000,000 BALES
REPORT SAYS

Washington, July 14.—Secretary Wallace today announced fulfillment of the cotton acreage reduction plan.

He said sufficient offers have been received from growers to reduce this year's potential crop 3,500,000 bales.

At the same time he announced that President Roosevelt had approved a cotton processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound which will go into effect August 1.

Wallace said that in contracts from growers so far received from the 16 cotton States, farmers have offered to take out of production more than 9,000,000 acres. He cautioned growers not to plow up any of the acreage offered until their contracts have been formally accepted.

He estimated the revenue from the processing tax, proceeds of which will be used to compensate farmers for plowing up acreage, will produce about \$120,000,000.

He estimated the revenue from tax will be paid cotton farms in the 16 States during the next six weeks in return for their agreements to reduce their acreage from 25 to 50 per cent.

Cotton acreage retirement contracts are still coming in to the office of County Agent Darnall. Some were received this morning. No definite checkup of the contracted acreage has as yet been made. Darnall stated today he believed a check would be possible this afternoon.

Professional Cards

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 87
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yc.
Phone 114. Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorney-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334 Kaiser Bldg.

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

TELETYPE MACHINE FOR HIGHWAY PATROL OFFICE HERE ARRIVES

A modern Western Electric teletype unit was received here by the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co. office Saturday, and is to be installed in the Division 10 Highway Patrol office here this week. The machine will probably be in operation by Wednesday, stated L. D. Gmeiner, assistant plant superintendent of the telephone company.

Similar machines are being installed at the headquarters office, Jefferson City and the several division offices including Sikeston, Springfield, Macon, Kansas City and Kirkswood. The machines answer the question of instantaneous communication between the Jefferson City and all division offices.

Newspapers using press association service have had similar "printers" in use for several years. A message placed on the wire by the central office, can be directed to any one particular machine or to all machines in the circuit at once. Messages originating at the division office can be transmitted to the central office by merely typing the message on the typewriter keyboard.

"They will answer the need of instantaneous reaching out-State offices with bulletins, descriptions of men wanted, stolen automobiles or office communications, but the need of reaching troopers cruising about in patrol cars must still be met by the radio," stated Capt. A. D. Sheppard, here Saturday morning.

Personal And Local Items From Morley

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gipson of Bardwell Ky., came over Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson. They went to Sikeston Sunday accompanied by their mother and sister to visit Mrs. Virginia Morrison and Miss Ina Gipson, returning home, Monday.

Miss Kathryn Williamson of Fulton Ky. and Miss Lucille Mount of Sikeston visited Miss Wilma Ragains Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wells and daughter and Mrs. F. Wells of Hayti visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings a short while Monday, after attending the burial of Henry Mayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Worth and daughter of Portageville were dinner guests Wednesday of the former's sister, Mrs. G. D. Harris and family.

Misses Lucille Mount and Nell Yanson of Sikeston, Miss Kathryn Williamson of Fulton, Ky., and Miss Wilma Ragains spent Saturday in the Ozarks visiting Arcadia and other places of interest in the valley. The young ladies plan to spend a week in August camping there.

"Tiny" Foster, Mary Ellen and Frances Perdue of St. Louis, Dorothy Lee Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darter were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart at Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Johnson and daughter, Rosemary, of Success, Ark., visited at the U. G. Ragains home last week.

F. L. Hewitt of Middleburg, Oklahoma, arrived here Saturday for a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Gibson and family, before starting for Maine to spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall of Blodgett visited their daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. Alfred Marshall and Melba Jean, here, Friday.

Miss Beale Bealer of St. Louis was a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John Shrock, last week.

Sixteen representatives of the W. M. U. and Y. W. A. of the Baptist church attended the quarterly Mission meeting held at Gravel Ridge below Charleston, Tuesday.

The number included Mesdames Mary Earles, Maud Daugherty, W. F. Watson, L. S. Gipson, C. A. Stallings, Misses Maxine Daugherty, June Daugherty, Eloise Stallings, Louise Murphy, Christine Phillips, Camille Emerson, Dorothy Lee Foster, Faye Brashers, Mary Alma Harris and Frances Perdue.

Miss Lucille McDonough was a Cape Girardeau business visitor, Tuesday.

A large number of people from Kennett, Hayti and Vanduser were here Monday to attend the funeral of Henry Mayes, 82, who died at the home of his son, Leslie, at Kennett, Saturday. The funeral was held at Vanduser, where he had lived for about thirty years, having moved with his son when his home burned about a year ago.

Since the rain Sunday, most all farmers in this vicinity are busy preparing ground and sowing peas. A few ripe canteloupes are coming in, but the bulk of the crop will not be ready for two weeks.

PEARL WHITE SUFFERS FROM DARING STUNTS

Paris, July 15.—Pearl White, star of the old silent movies, suffers from rheumatism of the spine attributable to old strains resulting from horseback riding and strenuous film stunts, Dr. Edmund Gros, chief of staff at the American hospital, said Tuesday.

Effer Sal
An EFFERVESCENT
Saline Laxative
Corrects faulty Elimination
and Toxin Poison
GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

**BO-SANNI
TEA**
Reducing Agent
Par Excellence
RED ICE
A SAFE, SURE
PLEASANT WAY
Prepare and Serve as Tea
ALSO A SPLENDID
HEALTH-BUILDER
GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

TRUCKERS BLANK OIL MEN 5 TO 0

WIN SURPRISE CINTEST IN
THURSDAY MUNY BALL
GAME

The Potashnick Truckmen, under the generalship of Duke, "the great" Weidemann, blanked the highly successful Standard Oilers last Thursday afternoon, scoring five runs to route the peddlers of petrol. The Oilers won the first half of the muny baseball series, hands down, while the Truckers finished strong contenders for the same honor.

Sherry, moundman for the freight heavers, held the losers to four blows and whiffed six batters, while Stacy was tapped for five hits and retired six of the Truckmen swinging.

On the basis the teams were fairly evenly matched but the Oilers were charged with four blunders while the winners escaped with two, neither one proving costly.

The followers of the mighty Duke led off with two tallies in the first frame, converting a pass issued to Dace, and an error on King into two runs. The Oilers in their half of the first ran into hard luck when Sells hit into a double play after Mast reached the first on single. Swaim who also reached the first sack on a single, got caught in the run-up and was trapped between home and third after Miller laid down a perfect safety.

Crain, who was loaned to the Potashnick lineup, scored in the second frame on Butler's single. The latter player also filled in for the Truckmen, drove in one run and robbed the Oilers of sure hits in at least four instances by fielding a perfect game at second.

Dace converted another pass in the third frame and Weidemann added the final score in the fifth, getting on with a single, and advancing on Sherry's drive. He scored on Dudley's long fly to right.

Muny baseball games have been more and more interesting in past weeks due to the fact that each team has strengthened its lineup with real out-of-town talent. Enough first rate players are signed to make an ace club provided the players could be assembled at one time.

"You might as well get ready for a series playoff," quoted the Duke after the victory last Thursday afternoon. The Oilers won the first half, and we are out to win the second half. Manager Red Kirby of the International nine did not agree. "You watch our smoke in this half," was Red's sly comment.

The score:
Potashnick.....211 010 0 5 5 2
Oilers.....000 000 0 0 4 4

A. & P. GROCERY
SALES DROP 7 PER CENT

Sales of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company for the five week period ending July 1st were \$79503.203. This compares with \$86,861,988 for the same period in 1932 and is a decrease of \$6588,785, or 7.62 per cent.

June sales, expressed in tons, were estimated as 507,361 this year, compared with 531,082 in June, 1932. This is a decrease in quantity of merchandise sold of 23,721 tons, or 4.47 per cent.

Average weekly sales in June were \$15,900,641, compared with \$17,212,398 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,311,757. Average weekly tonnage sales were 101,472, compared with 106,216 in June, 1932, a decrease of 4744 tons.

**NEW RELIEF WORKS
WONDERS FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS**

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to people who have suffered for years from the agonies of acid stomach. It acts four ways to give this relief. Neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. It is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Go to Malone's Rexall Drug Store today and ask for Bisma-Rex. Big package for 50c.—Adv.

TWINS BY OPERATION

Marshall, July 14.—Twins were born here by the Caesarean operation to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Landis of Marshall. The girl baby weighed 8 pounds and the boy 7 pounds. The mother and children are doing well.

**BO-SANNI
TEA**
Reducing Agent
Par Excellence
RED ICE
A SAFE, SURE
PLEASANT WAY
Prepare and Serve as Tea
ALSO A SPLENDID
HEALTH-BUILDER
GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

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SOCIETY CLUBS and PERSONALS

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mrs. Myrtle Hendrix and children, Myrtle Louise and L. B. Hock, of St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Hendrix's mother and sister, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Annye Taylor, in Morehouse.

Remember Faultless Cleaners, clean and press that linen suit or wash suit for 60c. Phone 127.

The weekly bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames Frank Hoeller, Ted Higgins and Goza and they cordially invite the ladies.

A large selection of hats at \$1 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Miss Fennimore of Bertrand was the Sunday night guest of Mrs. Melvin Dace.

Remember Faultless Cleaners, clean and press that linen suit or wash suit for 60c. Phone 127.

is pastor of two church near Hazleton visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, over the week-end.

Entire stock of Spring and Summer hats greatly reduced.—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Monroe Cravens was called to Fulton, Ky., last Friday, by the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Lemons. He died from appendicitis. Mrs. Cravens returned home this evening of the week.

Remember Faultless Cleaners, clean and press that linen suit or wash suit for 60c. Phone 127.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Portell of Potosi, July 9, a son. This is the third child and second son. Mrs. Portell will be remembered here as Miss Motell Husk.

A large selection of hats at \$1 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Robert Riley of near Hazard, Ky., visited at the Dean Marshall home and other places here last Thursday morning. Rev. Riley was formerly a resident of Sikeston and was converted during the Jeffries-Short revival here several years ago. Since, he has attended a Bible school in Kentucky and is now an ordained minister. He is pastor of two church near Hazard.

Remember Faultless Cleaners, clean and press that linen suit or wash suit for 60c. Phone 127.

Mrs. Judson Boardman will be hostess to her club Wednesday afternoon, July 19.

A large selection of hats at \$1 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Funeral services for G. O. (Ollie) Darby were held Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at First Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Finis E. Jones. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. Among those present, besides Mrs. M. F. Darby, mother; Miss Edith Darby, sister; Mrs. Hazel Witt, niece, and son, this city, were: Mrs. M. Darby and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darby and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oyler and daughter, Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. Charles Purdie, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Luther Medcalf and son, Raymond, Ernest Baynard, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Maynard, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Oma Washburn, Mrs. Herman Washburn and daughter and Lindsay Maynard, Marston; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harbinson, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wyatt, Charles Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchason, Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. James Darby and daughters, Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchason, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchason and children, Wesley Hutchason and Frazier Hutchason, Tanner and Mrs. Bob Darter and Mrs. Roy Lauderdale, Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tyson and baby of Portageville visited Sunday with Mrs. Madie Rankin and family.

Mrs. Flavia Patterson and Billie Holder of Morehouse were Sunday evening guests at the Will Coughlin home in Morley.

C. W. Adams and Miss Hazel Adams of Canolau were in Sikeston Monday morning. Mr. Adams attended to business, while Miss Adams visited her sister, Miss Maud Adams.

Miss Mabel Coughlin of Morley and Mrs. Lucas of Pottsville were dinner guests at the Wayne Bess home, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beahan and son, Harley Frank Thomas, of Palm Beach, Fla., spent from Saturday night until Monday morning here with Mrs. Madie Rankin and family. From Sikeston, Mr. Beahan and family went to St. Louis.

A large selection of hats at \$1 each.—Elite Hat Shop.

Billie Bess came home Friday evening from Poplar Bluff, where he had visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess.

A. M. Jackson went to Jonesboro, Ark., Saturday, for the week-end visit with his parents, and Mrs. Jackson and children, who had visited there for ten days. Mr. Jackson and family returned to Sikeston, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Lee and daughter, Mary Virginia, of Monroe, La., arrived Friday night for a visit at the Wayne Bess home. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Lee and daughter went to Morley to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Coughlin. Enroute to Sikeston, Mrs. Lee sustained a sprained ankle, when a blowout caused the car in which she was riding, to slide in a ditch. The door of the car flew open and caught Mrs. Lee's right foot and she received a badly sprained ankle. She is now able to get around with the aid of a cane.

Ed Kendall and family moved last week to the house formerly occupied by H. F. Sherwood and family on Moore Avenue.

For upholstering furniture, repairing, resilvering mirrors, see A. B. Skillman, 110 E. Center Street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Elder and children, Charles Allen and Catherine Ann Cook, and Mrs. L. D. Gmeiner left Sunday for Rockaway Beach, Lake Nataveoma. After a few days' stay, Mrs. Gmeiner will go on to Oklahoma, where she will visit relatives at Tulsa, and Oklahoma City. She expects to be away until Fall. Mr. Elder and family will remain there for a week.

Peg Mahew went to Crystal City Saturday, for a month's visit with his parents. Mrs. Mahew is visiting her parents near New Madrid.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner and daughter, Miss Myra, arrived home Sunday from Troy, Mo., where they spent last week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster left Saturday for Chicago, where they will spend this week at the World's Fair.

Mrs. S. R. Smith and daughter, Dorothy, of Dallas, Texas, arrived Friday for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner, Sunday the following being present: Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson and children, Miss Nanna Bell and John Louis; Mrs. Claude Welch and daughter, Carolyn, of Bradenton, Fla.; A. L. Wallhausen and J. L. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell and children of Malden visited here Sunday at the H. G. Sharp home.

The Ann Hasseltine Circle, W. M. U., First Baptist church met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Smith on Matthews avenue. A business meeting was held. The following members of this Circle will be hostesses at the regular meeting of the W. M. U. Thursday afternoon July 27: Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Boyd Scillian, Mrs. Dean Marshall and Mrs. Grover Lewis. The home will be announced later. The Mary Webb Circle will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mozo and son, Billie, of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, Saturday evening.

Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of First Baptist church and Rev. Parrett, pastor of Baptist church, of Morehouse, went to Malden yesterday morning, where they attended the Southeast Missouri Baptist Ministers' Conference held there that day. From Malden, Rev. Garrison went to Van Buren, where he will attend the Baptist Assembly. He will deliver several lectures during the two weeks' session. He will fill the pulpit at the church here next Sunday, both morning and evening.

Frank Carroll of St. Louis came Friday to visit with Mrs. Carroll and daughter, Ruth, at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. A. W. Wylie. Mr. Carroll returned Sunday, accompanied by his family, who were returning home from a week's stay at Camp Rotary, near Grass, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover went to Cape Girardeau Sunday, to meet their son, Joe, and Merlin Taylor, who were returning home from a week's stay at Camp Rotary, near Grass, Mo.

Miss Blanche Hudson and Miss Kathryn Eskelson of Fresno, Cal., arrived Saturday to visit until Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. C. J. Stevens, 120 Gladys Street. Miss Hudson is teacher of foreign languages in the high school at Fresno.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and daughter, Miss Flavia, arrived home Sunday night from St. Louis, where the latter centered the Shriner's Hospital for observation. A new cast was placed on Miss Flavia's leg and was told by the surgeon that she is improving satisfactorily, which Sikeston friends will be glad to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters, Mary Jane and Betty Wayne, were in Morley last night to attend the miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummins.

For Miss Bennett

Last Thursday evening, Miss Verneta Smith entertained with a swimming party at the White ditch, honoring her guest, Miss Dorothy Bennett of Poplar Bluff. Supper was served following the swimming party. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee, Misses Irene McDaniel, Freda Lankford, Geraldine Paschal of Grady, Ark.; Orvaline Cain, Gladys Conley, Christine Cauthorne, Margaret Walton, Dorothy Bennett and Verneta Smith and Earl Keller, Walter Wesley Lankford, Paul Higgins, Lewis Conley, Ronald Lee and Harold Brase of Poplar Bluff.

Ellick Helwanger says the women are getting down to business these days. He hears where a group of fashionable women in a big town has signed a pledge to wear their yesterday's hosiery.—Commercial Appeal.

**Overcome Pains
this better way**
WOMEN get into a weak, run-down condition can hardly expect to be free from troublesome "small symptoms."
Where the trouble is due to weakness, Cardui helps women to get stronger and thus makes it easier for nature to take its orderly course. Painful, nagging symptoms disappear as nourishment of the body is improved.
Instead of depending on temporary pain pills during the time of suffering, take Cardui to build up your resistance to womanly ailments.

MALONE THEATRE
Tuesday and Wednesday
July 18 and 19
Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

**Master of Men or
Suave Philanderer
... Which would
win
her
?**

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Tuesday and Wednesday
July 18 and 19
Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

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MALONE THEATRE
Tuesday

GOLFERS TRIM KENNETT SUN. BY SCORE 41-13

SIKESTON IN TIE WITH BLUFF FOR HONORS IN SEMO

Twenty members of the Sikeston Country Club removed the big obstacle in the path of a playoff with Poplar Bluff for district golf honors Sunday afternoon when they defeated Kennett on the away links by a score of 41 to 13. It is an overwhelming surprise victory for the Sikestonians who anticipated a stiff battle inasmuch as the losers gave Poplar Bluff a particularly difficult afternoon earlier in the season, losing finally by only three points.

Only one game remains on the schedule for the locals. Charleston plays on the Sikeston links next Sunday afternoon in the final tourney. All the "dope" points to an easy victory for Sikeston, but the problem confronting the tourney committee this week will be to get a representative group of locals on the links.

The Bluff-Sikeston playoff, if there is to be a playoff, is tentatively set for July 30, but it will be held on a neutral course. Invitations from nearby clubs are in order.

Bluff and Sikeston are in a deadlock and will play off the tie on a neutral course, the date to be announced later. The Butler County boys managed to nose out Sikeston in a similar playoff last year, and were undisputed champions this summer ago.

"We hope it will end different this year," remark local members who anticipate an interesting afternoon when the two teams are finally matched for district honors in the Southeast Missouri Round Robin.

George Kirk with a score of 70 on low score honors, to be followed by Paul Galloway, 71. C. C. Scott, who usually ranks with the top of the list got into trouble and at 77 to cop third honors for the afternoon. W. V. Wright and W. C. McHaney of Kennett rated a score of 76 and 78 respectively. W. R. Malone and Dr. T. C. McClure of Sikeston tied for sixth high honors making the 18 holes in 79. The score:

C. C. Scott	77	K S
W. V. Wright	76	2
Geo. W. Kirk	70	2
W. C. McHaney	78	
Paul Galloway	71	3
A. Unterreiner	88	
J. R. Bowman	80	
Dr. Gilmore	85	
L. Harty	81	3
C. D. Miles	84	
W. B. Malone	79	3
J. Karstens	86	
H. Phillips	85	1
W. A. Hemphill	87	1
P. Medley	81	2
E. A. Baldwin	89	1
L. M. Stallcup	83	2
B. Baker	85	1
T. C. McClure	79	2
V. Hunter	83	1
J. R. Burns	87	2
J. Pickard, Jr.	90	1
H. A. Trowbridge	88	2
W. Davidson	91	1
Faddy Matthews	87	1
J. C. Throver	87	1
J. L. Matthews	87	2
S. R. Longgear	93	1
T. Wilson	86	2
Jean Bradley	89	
Joe Bowman	86	3
Joe Pickard	102	
R. Potashnick	96	3
C. Zimmerman	101	
H. C. Henry	93	2
Clude Oakes	98	

TV CLASSIFIED

WANTED—House work or in Cafe. Call 619 Dorothy Street.

FOR RENT—2 large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. The tooth of the law must be made to bite deeply into this situation. We know that men cannot be made good by law, but we know that penalties of sufficient severity can be handed out so that people will be careful, and at least hesitate to flaunt their indecencies to the public.—Fredricktown Democrat.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom, southeast exposure. Phone 77.—Dorothy McCoy, 81-78.

HELP WANTED—House girl. Apply 301 Williams St. ff-78.

FOR RENT—Two modern newly decorated apartments in Felker building over Kroger's.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice. Have one small Grand Piano and one Apartment Upright repossessed in Sikeston territory. In splendid condition. Will sacrifice rather than repossess. Terms if desired; small payment delivers. Write Baldwin Piano Co., Wholesale Dept., Cincinnati, Ohio, 21-82.

Pasture For Stock—75 acres, good running water, 2 miles east of Mullin.—E. F. Frey, R1, Blodgett, 14-32.

FOR RENT—Two-story house, close in to business district. Two baths, modern conveniences.—J. S. Devill, ff-79-T.

FOR SALE or TRADE—White Spitz poodle puppies. Will sell or trade for chicks.—Mrs. W. T. Malone, phone 204. ff-82.

F. Rodman	96
V. Powell	89
E. Mathis	83
P. Blakemore	94
Total	13 41

RISES HELD SATURDAY FOR DAVID A. POTTER, VANDUSER CITIZEN

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon 1:30 o'clock at the Vanduser Methodist church for David A. Potter, prominent farmer and leader in community affairs who died unexpectedly Thursday afternoon at his home south of that city. A heart attack was mentioned as the cause of death. Rev. D. M. Margraves, pastor of the church officiated. Burial was in the Morley cemetery, Albion service.

Mr. Potter was born October 19, 1854, at Farmington, came to Scott County in early manhood, and was married to Miss Martha Batts, December 17, 1884. To this union, four children were born, death claiming the mother, February 1, 1897.

Mr. Potter married his present wife, formerly Miss Cordelia Esterline, November 30, 1897, and reared a family of three children. He was a member of the Methodist church and a loyal worker. For many years he served as an active member of the Vanduser school board and was for several years president of that body. He lived to see the district emerge from a one-room school to a first class consolidated high school. He had the honor of pouring the first spadeful of concrete for the new building in 1931.

Besides his wife, he leaves six children, two sons and four daughters to survive. They include: Mrs. Hattie Stires of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Essie Rainbolt of Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Lucas Ledet of Little Rock and Mrs. Bonnie McQuay of St. Louis. The two sons are Jewell of St. Louis and Willitt Potter of Vanduser.

BLODGETT FARMER HURT AT THRESHER IS NEAR DEATH

James Robinson, 45-year-old Blodgett farmer, injured July 3, while attempting to apply belt dressing to a drive belt, was said to be in a serious condition in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Robinson's jacket sleeve was caught in the moving belt and he was whirled into the machine. A pulley spindle is believed to have inflicted a severe scalp wound.

The patient underwent an operation at the hospital Sunday night, but his condition was only slightly improved. He has been unconscious practically all of the time since the accident. Robinson was a threshing machine operator in the Blodgett district.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

We are emphatically ashamed of this issue of The Democrat-News. We dislike to send it out to be read by the people of the community and by the people of other communities. And were it not for violating a policy of many years standing, we would omit some of the news stories that appear. We would gladly hide the behavior of some of our people if any good purpose could be accomplished by so doing.

Not that we are any worse than others. We are not. We are probably no better, however. A perusal of neighboring newspapers indicates that everywhere there is the same inclination toward departure from orderly and decent living. Think of it! A mother of small children goes twenty miles with an unmarried man to deliver eight gallons of moonshine and lands in the county jail. Two grown men quarrel over a fence and one shoots the other. Two young women plead guilty to disorderly conduct growing out of a trip with married men. Slot machines scattered all over the county to entice the coins that should go for bread and shoes. A man more than 70 years old arrested for making booze. Another man more than 70 gets foolishly drunk, and promises to pay his fine out of what the government supplies for the support of his little grandchildren.

We could multiply the sordid instances that go to prove there is something wrong. No. We don't know the full answer. We admit it.

Of this one thing, however, we are reasonably sure. The teeth of the law must be made to bite deeply into this situation. We know that men cannot be made good by law, but we know that penalties of sufficient severity can be handed out so that people will be careful, and at least hesitate to flaunt their indecencies to the public.—Fredricktown Democrat.

Friends Honor Morley Newlywed With Shower

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummins honored that couple with a delightful miscellaneous shower at Morley Monday evening, July 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn. The couple was married Sunday morning, 8:30 o'clock at the residence of Rev. D. M. Margraves, pastor of the McMullin Methodist church.

Mrs. Cummins before her marriage was Miss Bernice Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons of Morley. She is a popular and attractive young lady. She completed her education in the Morley school and enjoys a large circle of friends. Mr. Cummins is the son of Mrs. Cynthia Cummins of Morley and is well known in that community, having been employed at the Boyce Mercantile Co. there since his graduation from the Morley school.

The young folks will make their home in Morley.

SIKESTON JUNIORS DEFEAT ILLMO 13-5

The Sikeston Junior Baseball Club defeated the visiting Ely-Walker nine of Illmo here Sunday afternoon, coming up from behind to take the game 13 to 5. Briggs and Byrd started as the Sikeston battery, but gave way during the contest in favor of Stacy and Sutton. The Sunday afternoon victory gave the Junior nine three wins and two losses, one a Fourth of July forfeit, in the Scott County Baseball League.

PASSES SWIM TEST

Paul David, otherwise known as "P. D.", Malone last Thursday night met a special Red Cross representative in Cape Girardeau and passed a severe test which qualifies him as a Red Cross instructor in Life Savings and Swimming. Special concessions were granted by the St. Louis office to allow the test which is usually restricted to men older than the local youth. P. D. has been associated with the Boy Scout movement here for several years, wears an Eagle badge, and for the past two summers has assisted with swim schools and life saving work here.

MAN BURNED BY GASOLINE FIRE

Dan J. Martin, Lilbourn oil operator, was brought to the hospital here Monday morning suffering from severe burns on his forearms sustained Saturday about 6 o'clock while pumping gasoline from a railroad car to storage tanks. Fumes filled the small pump shed, he stated, originating from a small pipe leak. He shut off the motor, returned after a short while and started the machine again. A spark from the switch caused the fire, he stated. Today workmen for the General Oil Company today replaced the switch. Mr. Martin is suffering considerably from the burns but will recover, state doctors here.

LOCAL DOG MOTHER TAKES CARE OF 11 IN HER FAMILY

There are puppies and then puppies in the case of a red Irish Setter bird dog owned by Arden Ellise of this city. The young mother recently gave birth to an even dozen pups, eight boys and four girls. One of the young ladies was subsequently killed when the mother failed to watch her business and smothered one to death during the night.

Arden is playing the part of arbiter at the lunch counter to see the each of the remaining eleven gets his or her turn at the chow-dispensing "table". The mother is a descendant of the famous Tipperary Eamon's Tim, owned by Dick Swanner.

Bildad Botts makes a belated and rather reluctant report on his research assignment into the triumph of modern frankness and familiarity over elemental out-reachings incidental to concealment of feminine charms and the code of the old dispensation. Dr. Botts made 1197 investigations, every one of which led to the same conclusion, which was that, clothes or no clothes, knowledge or lack of knowledge, human nature today is what it was when Adam and Eve deserted the Nudist Society and began wearing clothes. In regard to one particular phase of his research, the mingling of sexes in one-piece bathing suits, Dr. Botts rather guardedly says: "I went scientifically into 99 of these cases, giving particular attention to roadster cars in each of which six to eight young men and women, clad only in armless and legless swimming paraphernalia, drove, in one another's laps, to distant swimming holes in the twilight hours. I found that their minds were just as far from the Sunday school lessons as were the minds of their fathers and mothers when they were driving down dark lanes in narrow buggy seats and a multitude of clothes in the old dispensation, all of which confirms the old saw which says that 'girls will be girls and boys will be boys' regardless of clothes or the times."

People who wish to live without working will find a tambourine is a short road to wealth, provided other communities are as liberal and gullible as Paris. Hardly a week passes but that some man or woman pokes a tambourine into the faces of the local citizenry, and getting anywhere from a nickel to a half dollar from about 75 percent of their victims. A trashy-looking man made the rounds Wednesday morning. Within an hour he had more cash in his tambourine than the average merchant makes in a week. "Back again for the Old Folks Home", he chattered by way of introduction. Not one of those who chipped in took the trouble to inquire what institution he represented or to ask for his credentials. Most likely he was just one of the army of grafters that turn to personal account the prestige accruing to the tambourine because of its Salvation Army associations. A city ordinance prohibiting such solicitations without a special permit from the mayor would be in order, or the city marshal should be authorized to confiscate the contributions and turn them over to the local relief fund unless the collector could furnish ample evidence of his honesty.—Paris Appeal.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

Prisco Addition

J. B. Huffman, lot 3 block 1, \$500 to \$460.
G. D. Hutchison, lot 4 block 1, \$300 to \$280.
F. F. Trousdale, lots 5 to 7 block 1, \$600 to \$560.
R. C. Mitchell, lot 8 block 1, \$240 to \$220.

F. F. Trousdale, lots 10 to 14 block 1, \$580 to \$360.
Roberts Bros., lots 8, 9 block 2, \$800 to \$740.
David Bloom, lot 7 block 2, \$440 to \$400.

Roberts Cotton Oil Co., lots 10 to 12 block 2, \$1000 to \$920.
Lee Hunter, lots 1 to 6 block 2, \$300 to \$280.
F. F. Trousdale, lots 1, 2 block 3, \$300 to \$280.

E. M. Wainman, lots 3, 4 block 3, \$180 to \$160.
Luther Jines, lots 6, 7 block 3, \$400 to \$360.
E. F. Wakefield, lots 12 to 14 block 3, \$300 to \$280.

Planters Cotton Co., lots 1 to 6, 9 to 11 block 4, \$8000 to \$7360.
F. L. Gross, block 5, \$1500 to \$1380.
Meyers Gin Co., block 6, \$8000 to \$1660.

J. F. Cox, lots 1 to 4 block 7, \$100 to \$920.
E. J. Malone lots 5 to 8, block 7, \$2000 to \$180.
G. F. Praul, lot 9 block 7, \$200 to \$160.

Carter & Westerman, lot 10 block 7, \$200 to \$160.
Marie Lenn, lot 13 block 7, \$460 to \$420.
F. S. Vogel, lot 24, part 25 blk. 7, \$460 to \$420.

C. D. Matthews estate, lots 14 to 23 block 7, \$500 to \$460.
H. H. Rodgers, lot 26, part 25 block 7, \$460 to \$420.
C. D. Matthews estate, lots 2 to 11 block 5, \$500 to \$460.

N. Nichols, lots 13 to 15 block 8, \$660 to \$620.
Lillie Rice, lots 16 to 17 block 8, \$300 to \$280.
W. C. Reed lot 18 block 8, \$500 to \$390.

Guy Reed, lot 18 block 8, \$500 to \$390.
C. E. Mitchell, lots 21 to 24 blk. 8, \$160 to \$140.
Roy Kneezle, lots 1, 2 block 9, \$800 to \$740.

Barney Baudendistel lots 6 to 12 block 9 \$220 to \$200.
Mrs. M. Farmer, lots 3 to 5 block 9, \$200 to \$180.

First National Bank, Chaffee, lots 1, 2 block 10, \$220 to \$200.
W. L. Malone, lots 9 to 11, 20 to 22 block 10, \$240 to \$220.

Parkland Addition

R. S. Law, part lot 7, all 8 block 1, \$800 to \$740.
Lillian Smith, lots 9, 10 block 1, \$140 to \$160.

Adelaide Stewart, lots 11 to 13 block 1, \$180 to \$160.
Mrs. Charles G. Diebold, lots 14 to 16 block 1, \$280 to \$240.
J. W. Baker Jr. lots 1 to 8 block 2, \$480 to \$300.

Orla Reed lots 13, 14 block 2, \$180 to \$160.
Sam Boardman, lots 15, 16 block 2, \$1500 to \$1380.
Theo. Slack, lots 1 to 6 block 3, \$400 to \$360.

W. T. Riley, lots 7, 8 block 3, \$180 to \$160.
Jack Matthews, lots 9, 10 block 3, \$480 to \$440; lot 11 block 3 \$240 to \$220.
H. C. Blanton lots 1 to 4 block 4, \$200 to \$180.

J. C. LeGrand, lots 7 to 8 block 4, \$160 to \$140.
Ray Marshall, part lots 1, 2 block 5, \$1500 to \$1480.
Ara Hammer, part lots 1, 3 block 5, \$460 to \$360.

A. C. Barrett, lot 3, part 4 blk. 5, \$1200 to \$1200.
C. W. Weil, lots 5, 6 block 5, \$300 to \$280.
Lillian Smith, lots 7, 8 block 5, \$180 to \$160.

Ben Butler, lots 3, 4 block 6, \$1500 to \$1380.
James Marshall, lots 5, 6 block 6, \$180 to \$160.
A. A. Harrison, part lots 7, 8, block 6, \$9 to \$1280.

J. A. Mocabee, part lots 7, 8 block 6 \$0 to \$1660.
R. K. Bone lots 9, 10 block 6, \$1400 to \$1280; lots 1, 12 block 6, \$180 to \$160.
W. H. McGee, lots 13, 14 block 6, \$180 to \$160; lots 15 16 block 6, \$2000 to \$1840.

L. H. Shivel lots 7, 8 block 7, \$1,500 to \$1380.
C. B. Scott, lots 1, 2 block 7, \$1200 to \$1100.
C. E. Mitchell, lots 3 to 6, 9 to 16 block 7, \$800 to \$560.

J. O. LeGrand, lots 1, 2 block 8, \$640 to \$600.
Edmondson Addition
Anna Beck, lot 8, \$180 to \$160; lot 11, \$220 to \$201.

George Adkison, lots 20, 21, \$240 to \$220.
Arch Russell, lots 29 to 31, \$1,200 to \$1100.

L. W. Ables, part lot 23, all 26, \$600 to \$560.
George Adkison, lot 27, part 23, \$400 to \$360.
E. P. Ingram, lots 27, 28, \$690 to \$560.

MRS. L. R. BURNS WINS THREE HONORS WITHIN ONE MONTH

Mrs. L. R. Burns of Sikeston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty, 505 South Pacific St., has received three honors within a month. She won first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and her essay will be used in publicity work. As result of her success, she was entertained by the contest sponsors. Mrs. Burns also wrote a song recently that was selected to represent Missouri's musical department in the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Burns, who has a mezzo soprano voice, has been offered an audition by the National Broadcasting Co., which will provide transportation for her. Cape Missourian.

Jack Osburn In Wilkins Old Stand First-Class Blacksmithing and Woodworking

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Announcement

I have sold my mechanical department to Potashnick Truck Lines—but will continue my Wrecker Service and DeSoto-Plymouth agency.

Special Notice

I will devote my entire time to DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH SALES AND PLYMOUTH PRODUCTS SERVICE

I will be found at the same location until suitable quarters can be found, and will continue operation under the name of Langley Motor Co. I am now in Detroit and will have a display of Plymouths this week-end.

LOUIS. J. LANGLEY

of the LANGLEY MOTOR CO.

WOMAN 79 BREAKS LEG ON VISIT TO RELATIVE 93

Aunt Sallie Gaty, 79 years old, an aunt of Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth here, suffered a broken right leg and two fractured ribs Friday afternoon while attempting to descend a hill in Camden, Tenn., to reach the home of her uncle, Green B. Greer, who is 93 years old.

A letter to the Hollingsworth family with whom Aunt Sallie had been making her home until May this year, stated Saturday that the patient was resting well. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth left Saturday for the Tennessee city.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Young and all others for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of our son and brother, G. O. (Clie) Darby.

MRS. M. F. DARBY MISS EDITH DARBY

Miss Pansy Pickens has returned from an extended visit away off yonder, and now goes around with her eyebrows lifted about a half inch higher. It is believed she has been associating with some intelligent people.—Commercial Appeal.

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